

Brother slays Brother during argument

Say victim was molesting children

A 42-year-old Haughville man was shot and fatally wounded during a family argument in the victim's home last Friday night. The victim's older brother has been arrested and charged with first-degree murder in connection with the incident.

Police identified the victim as 42-year-old Francis Hagan of 1106 N. Bellevue, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Marion County General Hospital from a .22-caliber gunshot wound in the left eye. Charged with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting was James J. Hagan, of 1916 N. Tallman.

Witnesses to the 9:45 p.m. shooting told police homicide investigators that the victim had been accused of molesting his brother's teenage daughter.

According to Det. John Larkins, who is in charge of the investigation, James Hagan went to his brother's Westside home after being informed by one of his (James') children that she had been molested by her uncle.

Witnesses reported that James (Hagan) then went to his brother's home and confronted him with the accusation.

The witnesses, which included the victim's wife, Virgie Hagan, who also lived at the Bell-

view Avenue address, told Larkins that James told Francis that "I have warned you about staying away from my children."

At that point, according to Det. Larkins, Francis jumped up from the table where he had been sitting and started toward his brother when James fired a single shot from the .22 caliber, striking Francis in the left eye.

Larkins said he learned during the course of the investigation that Francis had been accused in the past of attempting to have sexual relations with young children.

'It's collection time,' bandits tell congregation

The surge of robberies in Indianapolis was never more evident than Sunday night when three armed men robbed worshippers of an undetermined amount of money during services at the Church of God in Christ 1210 E. 2nd.

Rev. John O. Williams, 78-year-old pastor of the near-Eastside church, told police the bandits struck at about 8 p.m. Two were armed with revolvers and a third carried a sawed-off shotgun. Witnesses said two, one carrying the shotgun, entered the church via the front door, while the third came in a side entrance. "It's collection time," announced one of the robbers, according to Rev. Williams.

The 35 members of the congregation, many of them children, were told to empty their pockets.

Members were ordered to throw their wallets and purses into the center aisle as two of the men collected the valuables. Rev. Williams said one of the men asked him if he had any money.

Rev. Williams said he told the bandit he had none, and then ordered him to "get out of my church."

Authorities said the men, all black, escaped with the wallets and purses of 16 persons. Before departing, the robbers ordered the congregation to wait 10 minutes before summoning

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Jackson 5 star sued for divorce

LOS ANGELES--

After a short marriage of nine months, Jackson Five member, Sigmund (Jackie) Jackson, is being sued for divorce by his 21-year-old wife Enid Arden Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson, seeking temporary monthly support of \$5,000, filed suit against her husband in Superior Court here. She said they have community property valued at \$10 million. Married in a private ceremony last Nov. 23 at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, the couple separated Aug. 16.

At the wedding, attended only by immediate family members and the JF's 18-member entourage, Jackie reportedly wore sneakers and a gym suit while his bride took her vows in slacks and a jacket.

At that time, a JF spokesman explained: "Jackie said that since they were going to be comfortable in their marriage, they were going to be comfortable when they got married."

A Hollywood reception for Mr. and Mrs. Jackson was hosted by the bride's parents and an aunt.

Jackie met his bride, of Korean and black descent, while both were students at a Beverly Hills high school.

His marriage last year left only two of the JF single, Michael, 16, and Marlon, 18. The JF group has thrilled audiences the world over with its musical style and colorful choreography.

Juan Solomon Park dedication set Sunday

The life of the late Juan C. Solomon, a man who made countless contributions to the betterment of his community, will be recalled Sunday when the Department of Parks and Recreation dedicates a park in his honor at 6100 Grandview Drive.

Ceremonies, which will feature dignitaries from throughout the city and state, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Solomon, who died September 3, 1973, organized the Metropolitan Manpower Commission in Indianapolis seven years ago while on loan from Eli Lilly and Company, where he was manager of community relations. Solomon was with the

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Youth, 19, girl, 10, shot in aftermath of gang fight

Quick work on the part of an Indianapolis Police Department detective resulted in the arrest of one suspect late Wednesday evening in less than two hours. A 19-year-old Northside youth was shot and critically wounded on the porch of a residence at 4239 Boulevard Place.

The detective, Joe Lackey, stopped a 1969 Mercury Cougar which answered the description of the automobile used in the shooting near 34th and Clifton Wednesday night and arrested Kenneth A. Thurston, 19, 3540 Baltimore, in connection with the shooting earlier of Broderick Anderson, of 424 W. 40th and Miss Marie Wright, 10, of 3818 Carrollton.

Anderson, who remained in critical condition late Wednesday at Marion County General Hospital, was shot at least five times in the back as he sought frantically to gain entrance to the home of his cousin who lived at the Boulevard Place address.

Ironically, according to Lackey, one of the police department's top homicide investigators, the shots which cut down Anderson were believed to have been meant for his cousin, Bobby Keith Wright, 18, who lived at the Boulevard Place address.

Lackey said the shooting is believed to have been the outgrowth of a free-for-all gang fight which occurred last Saturday night and reportedly involved groups of teenagers from the Northside of town and from the Eastside.

Anderson, shot five times in the back was found on the front porch of the residence, when police arrived at the shooting scene. Little Miss Wright was shot once in the leg when she heard shots being fired and went to the front door of the house at 4239 Boulevard to see what was going on.

Witnesses told police that Anderson had been chased down Boulevard by two occupants in the black over yellow

cougar and turned in at his cousin's residence and attempted to gain entrance to the house.

According to the witnesses, one teenager got out of the right door of the car and fired about 10 shots at Anderson as he clawed frantically at the door to the Wright residence, before speeding from the scene. The witnesses later told

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Police announced late Wednesday night that they had arrested a man identified as the trigger man in the Northside shooting of Broderick Anderson earlier in the day. Charged with assault and battery with intent to kill was 20-year-old Steven L. Taylor, 1118 N. Warman. He was arrested at his home at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Free school lunch

bill passed by Senate; sent to White House

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—A \$2.75 billion bill to expand school lunch programs and give free lunches to children with unemployed parents was passed late last week by the U.S. House and sent to the Senate early this week. Following a brief debate, the Senate passed the measure by a voice vote and sent it to the White House.

The measure requires schools to offer free lunches to eligible children, as at present and reduced price meals to students whose parents make under \$8,770 a year. The reduced price meals program is optional now and sponsors indicate many schools have not offered.

Lackey, Anderson and his cousin, Wright, "look a lot alike and that the gunman probably confused the two."

Lackey said late Wednesday that Thurston had admitted that his car was involved in the shooting, but denied being the gunman.

Another teenager, identified by Thurston as having fired the shots was still being sought at Recorder press time Wednesday.

Memorial services for Dr. Glatt to be held Saturday

A memorial service for Dr. Charles Glatt will be held Saturday, September 27, at St. John's Baptist Church, 1701 Martindale.

Dr. Glatt was an active churchman and a leader in the struggles to solve the problems of school integration. Dr. Glatt was one commissioner appointed by the U.S. District Court to devise ways to desegregate the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Dr. Glatt was shot and killed Friday, September 18, as he was working with the Dayton, Ohio community to bring about the desegregation of the public schools there.

NAACP complaint leads to probe of city employment by revenue sharing agency

Two investigators from the U. S. Office of Revenue Sharing were in Indianapolis late last week looking into a complaint filed by the NAACP charging the city with discrimination in its hiring practices. The Recorder has learned.

The pair talked to various community and civic leaders including NAACP board members, last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and discussed possible violations in rules and regulations on employment by the city administration.

If found guilty of violations, the flow of revenue sharing funds into Indianapolis could be halted.

The local NAACP called for the investigation in February, pointing out that their statistics indicate that the percentage of non-white employees in the six uni-government departments of

Accused slayer has confessed 25-30 murders

DAYTON—Authorities late Wednesday continued questioning a 48-year-old former mental patient, accused in the fatal shooting last Friday of Dr. Charles Glatt, a white desegregation planner in the slaying of at least six blacks here in the last four years.

The murder suspect, Neal Bradley Long, a white service station attendant held since last Friday in the death of Dr. Glatt, confessed during questioning to having killed at least 25 to 30 blacks here during the last two years. Police later discounted those figures after an investigation disclosed there had not been 25 to 30 unsolved murders involving blacks in the last 10 years.

Dr. Glatt, who was white, was appointed by the federal court to design a desegregation plan for Dayton's public school system. He was shot four times and fatally wounded by a man who walked into his office in the Federal office building.

The suspect, who was arrested in Toledo after the shooting, was identified as Neal Bradley Long, 48, a white service station attendant with a his-

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Mary Jewell, machine kidney patient, dies at Methodist



MRS. MARY JEWELL DIES: Mrs. Mary Jewell, subject of a Recorder fund drive in 1971 to secure monies for an artificial kidney machine, died September 19. In this 1971 photo she is shown how to use the machine (left) after she contracted a kidney

disease. The Recorder raised more than \$10,000 for the 49-year-old mother of nine so she could purchase and use a similar machine in her home. Without the machine, death was certain. Standing left is her husband, James Jewell Sr.

Gallant to the end, Mrs. Mary M. Jewell, the 49-year-old mother of nine children who had lived for five years only with the aid of an artificial kidney machine, died quietly last Friday at Methodist Hospital. A hospital spokesman said death was attributed to a stroke.

She was buried Tuesday in Crown Hill Cemetery, following rites at Emmanuel CME Church, with the Rev. O'Neal Shyne officiating.

Some 400 mourners gathered at the church heard the Rev. remind family members and friends that they had no need to cry because the Lord, through the wonders of medicine, had

"seen fit to grant Mary five additional years to spend with her family and we should be thankful."

Because of chronic renal disease, Mary Jewell's kidneys failed in September of 1970 and she was destined to live her remaining years depending on a hemodialysis machine.

However, because of the high cost of the life-sustaining machine, Mrs. Jewell was forced to check into Methodist Hospital three times a week where she spent 10 hours away from her family attached to the life-saving device by a pair of tubes.

However, early in 1971, Re-

corded publisher Marcus C. Stewart Sr. became aware of Mrs. Jewell's plight and a campaign was launched through the pages of this newspaper to raise some \$10,000 for the purchase of an artificial kidney which would allow Mrs. Jewell, with the help of her devoted husband, Jim, to dialyze herself at home where she could remain near her family.

During the three-month fund-raising drive that followed, the citizens of Indianapolis poured out their hearts and pockets to the Jewell family. Still fighting for more independence, Mrs. Jewell, in April

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Suspended detective shot, seriously wounded in street robbery attempt

A 38-year-old police detective, temporarily suspended from the force three months ago in connection with the off-duty shooting of a man, remained in serious condition at Recorder press time following what police said was an attempted robbery early Saturday morning.

John M. Sims, currently working for the Metro Bus System, was shot twice once in the left hand and once in the chest—while "napping" in the 300 block of N. Walcott.

All three suspects have been apprehended. A third, who was not arrested, surrendered vol-

untarily Saturday and will be used as a witness for the state against Gordon Cantrell, 22, 500 block of Fletcher, and Charles Egner, 18, 700 block of S. Lynhurst.

Sims was found hanging out of his car at the intersection of State and New York, according to Homicide detective Sgt. Jack Ohrberg. Police say Sims was sleeping in his car shortly before 2 a.m. when two men attempted to rob him.

Sims, who said he was about to get out of his car, reported that one of the men shot him twice, but he himself managed

to get four shots off at the fleeing attackers.

Both Cantrell and Egner were arrested a short time after the incident. Cantrell was cornered by police in an alley between Market and Washington, just east of State. Egner was arrested a short time after arrested while sitting in a car in the 300 block of Walcott, scene of the crime.

Police said they found a 16-gauge single barrel shotgun in the yard of a house in the 300 block of N. Randolph.

Sims has been suspended

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Defendants 'in default' on briefs in school desegregation case

Under apparent schedules of Justice Robert Sprecher, U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago, defense briefs in the Marion County school desegregation suit were due before the court on Monday of this week. But counsel for the defendants appeared to think they had more than a month left to write briefs.

Unless the order is vacated or an extension is granted, the nine defendant school systems either could have no briefs in the case, or briefs prepared hastily might be inadequate.

And it is ventured the Court of Appeals technically could dismiss the appeal. This would automatically uphold U.S. Judge S. Hugh Dillin's Aug. 1 order to reassign 6,533 black pupils from Indianapolis public schools to eight suburban school systems.

The U.S. Appeal Court, on granting a stay in implementation of U.S. Judge Dillin's desegregation plan, indicated it

would not approve any delays in the appeal. Appeals Court Justice Sprecher, in his order early this week, said arguments on the case will be heard in early December.

Such ruling raises the possibility the U.S. Court of Appeals, if it upholds Judge Dillin's ruling on the issue, could order implementation for the country-wide busing plan at the semester break.

Judge Sprecher ruled only the most recent in the case would

be considered by the Appeals Court, and not records connected with U.S. Judge Dillin's previous desegregation rulings. Judge Sprecher denied a motion sought by counsel for intervening plaintiffs. This motion would have the intervening plaintiffs, named plaintiff in the suit and have the U.S. Justice Department, the actual plaintiff, placed in a "friend of the court," status. Attorneys John P. Ward and John O. Moss represented the plaintiffs.

Food Stamp changes, three plans, may follow high court ruling

WASHINGTON—Three alternate proposals were published last week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for changing the system of allotting food stamps. The proposals include basing the allotment on the nutritional needs, by age and sex of every member of a household. The new proposals ar

the results of a court ruling on allotments.

A sliding scale would be used to determine the maximum amount a nonwelfare family could earn and still be eligible. A similar system except the allotments under the current system would remain in effect if

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Welfare services to be expanded under new government program

County welfare departments throughout Indiana will take a giant step -- but a very deliberate and slow one -- toward expanding the social services they offer to the needy and handicapped beginning Oct. 1.

That's the date the state Department of Public Welfare has ordered county agencies to implement their plans for Title

XX of the federal Social Security Act -- one of the largest and most comprehensive welfare and social services programs ever undertaken in the United States.

Title XX, the bureaucratic name for the program, will mean expansion of almost all of the state's county welfare departments. Many of them will

begin adding personnel next month while others have scheduled new employees to begin in January.

Most of the \$89.5 million to be spent on Title XX in Indiana over the next 21 months will come from the federal government. Seventy-five percent of the cost will be paid from federal money, while the remaining 25 percent will come from state welfare sources. Local municipalities and county governments will not be saddled with any of the costs.

Many of the services are already being provided at the local level, but the new program will help make them available to more people, and not necessarily those who are welfare rolls at present.

"The idea is to keep some

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NEWS TIP....?

Many significant events occur daily in Indianapolis and Indiana which are not reported, especially in the black community. If you see or hear of any such events, give us a call at 824-6149, or drop us a note to NEWS TIP, THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 2901 N. TACOMA, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46218.

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No. 39

Black appointed editor of Monthly Labor Review

WASHINGTON—Robert W. Fisher, a black, has been appointed executive editor and chief of the Division of the Monthly Labor Review of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Fisher has been a member of the staff of the Bureau's Office of Publications since 1966. He has served as associate editor and managing editor of the Monthly Labor Review.

A native of Detroit, Fisher received a cash award for a

special report on the handling of dismissal cases under U.S. law, custom and contract entitled, "When Workers are Discharged—An Overview." The article, which appeared in the June 1973 issue of the Monthly Labor Review, won him a Lawrence R. Klein Award for 1973.

Before joining the Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division in 1960, Fisher worked with the Department of the Air Force.

He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in economics from Michigan State University and is married to the former Katherine James of Flint, Mich. They live in Washington, D.C. with their three children, Robert, Deidre and Jocelyn.

All but one of America's dental schools is dependent to some extent on advanced facilities in Veterans Administration hospitals.

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There seems to be something going on these days among Black youth that I can't find good, valid reasons for.

I've reread Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream." I've re-studied Malcolm X's Autobiography. Looking for clues. For answers to something I may have missed. Because I firmly believe that both of these works serve as tools to broaden the hopes and aspirations of the nation's Black population.

But I wonder, did they fall short of their goal? Is an insignificant slogan like "doing your own thing" the only fruit they bore?

Perhaps you can tell me.

Tell me why some young people today are making it unsavory for Black youth to embrace the axiom, "Today's Youth, Tomorrow's Leaders."

Perhaps you can tell me why, instead of attending schools and preparing themselves to overcome some of the inequities of this society, many of our young people seem to work overtime to avoid the opportunity of education.

For example, not long ago in Chicago, a group of students disrupted classes because the school's administrators banned wearing hats and knitted caps in the building or the classrooms.

It seems to me a definite sign of disrespect to our elders, our women, and our institutions, when Black youth sit around with hats on.

Could this be simply an ego trip? Or a hard case of sloppy hair-dos? What?

Whatever, one thing occurs to me. If all the marching and singing fostered only egomania or sloppiness, then we'd better look to change something.

To change "We Shall Overcome" to we shall go under.

Joe Black

Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



ACTIVITY AT HEALTH FAIR: Ms. Mary Ann Shafer gets a blood pressure check from Ms. Martha Batton, student at the Indiana University School of Nursing, during Health Fair on Circle the past weekend. In right

photo, Mrs. Mattie Coney, founder and director of Citizen's Forum, Inc., chats with Dr. Karl Kaugman, head of the School of Pharmacy at I.U.P.U.I., and Tow West.

Indianapolis Plan faces cut in funds

BY EUNICE MCLAYEA
"The Indianapolis Plan for Equal Employment, Inc., will die out if the Manpower Commission cuts their funds from \$189,677 every nine months to \$78,000 every nine months," says Rev. Thomas

Black Cultural Center, Purdue campus, host visiting artists

WEST LAFAYETTE—Purdue University's Black Cultural Center will have two visiting artists - in residence this fall.

Making a return visit will be Darlene Blackburn, dance choreographer of Chicago, to conduct master classes in "Black Social Dance in America." Ms. Blackburn's visit is sponsored by Purdue Convocations and Lectures in cooperation with the Black Cultural Center and the Department of Physical Education for Women.

The second artist-in-residence is Prof. Robert Ray of St. Louis, an associate professor of music at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Ray will instruct black choral music. Rehearsals will be conducted at the University Church sanctuary, 320 North St., West Lafayette.

Ms. Blackburn and Ray will direct performances as a part of the first Black Arts Festival Dec. 6-7. Under the direction of Ms. Blackburn, the BCC Jahari Dancers and the Purdue Dancers will perform Dec. 6 in Fowler Hall, Stewart Center. The BCC Choir and the Community Choral Ensemble will perform Dec. 7 in Loeb Playhouse. The choir will be directed by Ray.

Guest soloist will be Ms. Mattie Moss Clark, gospel recording artist from Detroit.

Petty and Michael Westbrooks, two counselor-recruiters for the plan.

The Indianapolis Plan was originated in 1970 for the purpose of placing more minorities in the building trades. These trades include bricklayers, carpenters, cement masons, electricians, pipefitters, plumbers, and all other crafts related.

The plan has been one hundred per cent successful since its conception over five years ago. It has placed over 1800 men into the trades industry, doubling the required amount.

"Apprenticeship programs through the crafts union had been keeping minorities out of this type of work by the qualifications prospective employees must meet such as: high school diploma or GED; pass qualifying tests; an 18-26 age limit; and the physically fit," said Mr. Westbrooks.

The Indianapolis Plan set up training programs for minorities who were not in the apprenticeship programs. Usually recruits are over the apprenticeable age limit of 26, do not have a high school diploma, or fail to pass necessary tests for apprenticeship.

The only qualifications necessary to qualify an applicant under the Indianapolis Plan are that an applicant must have an interest in the building trade and a will to work.

Director of the plan, Albert Butler, said that appeals have been made to the mayor, deputy mayor, and the Department of Labor, but so far no positive results have come about.

"If the grant is cut, all trainee programs would be shut down, there will be a large scale reduction in compliance reviews, and the current staff and instructors would be cut to an almost inoperable number," Butler added.

Nationally, The Indianapolis Plan has been regarded as one of the best in the country.

MRS. ALMA SMITH
Funeral service for Mrs. Alma H. Smith, age 84, 1733 West 66th Street will be held Friday, Sept. 28 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. She died Tuesday, Sept. 23 in a local nursing home. The burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. She had lived here 23 years and was a member of the Progressive Baptist Church. She had been a seamstress for former H. L. Sanders Company. Survivors include a son, Darrell Haydon, city.

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City ministers to celebrate 'The Lord's Supper' Sept. 30

WILLA THOMAS

Celebrating the Lord's Supper jointly here in Indianapolis will be local clergy from eight Protestant groups at a meeting of the Indianapolis Ministers Tuesday, Sept. 30. The 8 a.m. ecumenical service will be held at the Phillips Temple CME Church, and will be under the direction of Bishop Ralph T. Alton, head of the Indiana Area, United Methodist Church, and seven other clergymen.

The ministers will each have a part in an order of worship taken from a service now in interim use by the eight denominations which nationally are involved in the Consultation on Church Union.

"We want to demonstrate our oneness in Christ and help to prepare the ministers in metropolitan Indianapolis for the celebration of World Wide Communion," Bishop Alton said.

World Wide Communion Sunday will be celebrated

ETHIOPIAN STUDENTS TOLD 'KEEP TEACHING'

ADDIS ABABA - (NBNS) - Ethiopia's military rulers have ordered students to continue educating the country's peasants until June, 1976. That means that by that date Ethiopia's universities and other institutions of higher learning will have been closed for almost two and a half years. They were closed in March, 1974, after a series of strikes, and the military Government ordered the students to conduct a literacy and political orientation campaign in the rural areas. The country has a 5 percent literacy rate.

A highlight of apprenticeship activities during the 1974 fiscal year was the reactivation of the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship, according to the annual report of the U.S. Department of Labor.

widely by Protestant churches on October 5 this year.

"Our denominations have been working on church union a long time, and this service will bring a symbol of our hope for a continued relationship to the local parish level," the bishop added.

The Right Reverend John P. Craine, bishop of the Indianapolis Diocese of the Episcopal Church, will preach during the service.

Other celebrants will be the Rev. Robert L. Lafollette, (United Presbyterian); the Rev. Roy C. Snyder (United Church of Christ); the Rev. J. Solomon Benn III (African Methodist Episcopal Zion); the Rev. Paul S. Stauffer (Christian Church Disciples); and the Rev. H.L. Burton, minister of Phillips Temple (C.M.E.).

Also participating in the service will be the Rev. Robert A. Schilling (United Methodist), organist; and the Rev. Betty Knott (United Presbyterian), who will read the Scriptures.

All ministers of the eight cooperating denominations in metropolitan Indianapolis are invited to attend, Bishop Alton said.

The occasion will provide an "interim Eucharistic fellowship" to those taking place currently in many communities across the nation, he said.

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EMERGENCY

Wishard Memorial Hospital to be dedicated Sunday, Sept. 28

A new name, the fourth in the history of the 109-year-old history of Marion County General Hospital, will become Wishard Memorial Hospital effective Sept. 28, honoring the late Dr. William N. Wishard, superintendent of the former Indianapolis City Hospital from July 1, 1879, to Jan. 1, 1887.

Dr. Wishard organized and was head of the department of genito-urinary surgery at Indiana University School of Medicine from 1887 to 1936. During his tenure as superintendent, he initiated erection of the first up-to-date hospital in the state.

The hospital opened for patients July 1, 1886 as Indianapolis City Hospital and became Indianapolis General Hospital in 1947. Its name was changed to Marion County General Hospital in 1959.

The chairman of the board of trustees, Jean C. SerVass noted a memorial tribute will be paid Dr. Wishard on Sept. 28 at dedication of the new \$13 million Regenrief Health Center at the hospital. The new address of Wishard Memorial Hospital will be 1001 West 10th Street.

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Rev. Walter Oliver, evangelist, to visit Indianapolis neighborhoods

By Eunice McLayea

"As I look out the window, I can see the boys swaying from an overdose of Skag. They're waiting for their connections. Many of them are tired of their drug ridden life. They want out. With men, it's impossible, but with God, All things are possible."

These are the words of Rev. Walter B. Oliver Jr., a dynamic young black minister who works with addicts, alcoholics, prostitutes, and anyone who is ill or troubled.

He will be in Indianapolis, visiting all people in neighborhoods that have these problems in an effort to help them move closer to God. He plans to do this by preaching the gospel. All that he asks a prospect to do is repent and be baptized.

Rev. Oliver is originally from New Haven, Connecticut. He is married and the father of two children. While in New Haven, Rev. Oliver drove a big blue bus, called the House of Hope, which was equipped with anything a church was equipped with. Through an intercom system, he would preach to the people all over the city.

While in Indianapolis, Rev. Oliver plans to make Faith Apostolic Church, 2102 N. Central, his home base. He will be guest speaker Monday

through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Elder Walter Plummer is the minister of that church.

During an interview, Rev. Oliver was asked why he felt that the different rehabilitation centers couldn't help drug addicts and alcoholics. This was his reply:

"I feel that all of the drug centers are almost useless. I know, because I have worked in them. These people are looking for peace through drugs and alcohol, but their peace that they find is only a temporary peace. God is a ever

lasting peace. So when addicts trade heroin for methadone, or alcoholics trade alcohol for tobacco, they still haven't found the everlasting peace they are seeking."

"Our program," he continued, "not only tries to reach the people who have these ills, but their parents and friends as well. Too often, parents preach one thing to their kids, then turn around and do the exact opposite. No wonder there's a gap between parent and child."

Rev. Oliver and Rev. Plummer invite you to attend their services.

New York stock brokers' firm opens office in Liberia, W. A.

NEW YORK—Daniels & Bell, Inc., the first black-owned member firm in the New York Stock Exchange history, has become what is believed to be the first investment banking organization to assume a major role in the industrial development and trade expansion of West Africa.

Through the recently created parent holding company, Dan Bell Securities Corporation, Daniels & Bell, Inc. announced formation of Daniels & Bell (Africa) Ltd. and the opening of offices in Monrovia, Liberia. Another office has been opened in Lome, Togo, where the firm is active as a consultant for various infrastructural development projects, and additional offices are being planned for other countries in West Africa.

Travers J. Bell, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Daniels & Bell, Inc., and chairman of Dan Bell Securities Corporation, said: "Creation of Daniels & Bell (Africa) Ltd. represent a significant link between Black Africa and the traditional capital markets centered in Wall Street. It is our intention to serve as the channel for bringing the interests of both areas together for growth and

profit."

Steve A. Horton, a Liberian national and a director and major stockholder of West Africa's only private commercial bank, has been appointed director and chief operations officer for activities in Africa. Horton will be based in the Monrovia office.

Daniels & Bell, Inc. became a member of the New York Stock Exchange on June 24, 1971. Today, the firm, with headquarters in New York and a branch office in Chicago, engages in general brokerage with emphasis on institutional clients; investment banking; money management, and financial planning.

The firm has been active as a financial consultant to black-governed municipalities, participating in financing and fiscal planning.

Symphony Orchestra to perform during Oct. 1 exposition

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will offer a one-hour concert from 12:10 to 1:10 p.m., on Wednesday, October 1, during a United Way agency exposition on Monument Circle.

The three-hour exposition will be open to the public from 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Methodist Hospital's "People Helping People" choral group will entertain, as the exposition opens, from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

A brief ceremony, with United Way campaign chairman, Fred C. Tucker, Jr., presiding, will follow the appearance of the choral group.

Mrs. Doris A. Beck, advertising director of the Indianapolis Athletic Club's Indac magazine, is chairman of the United Way exposition committee. R.H. Carrell, Indianapolis Water Company public relations director, is unit vice chairman.

The 34 United Way agencies participating in the exposition will offer program exhibits, information referral services, screening programs, film strip and slide presentations.

Several agencies will also provide entertainment. The Indianapolis Senior Citizens Center dancers will perform from 1:10 to 2:00 p.m., and the Catholic Youth Organization will offer a continuous talent show.

THOMAS GLOVER

Funeral services for Thomas H. Glover, age 87, 2526 North Eastern were held Tuesday, Sept. 23 in Gallilee Baptist Church. He died Thursday, Sept. 18, in his home. He was a retired employee of Citizens' Gas & Coke Utility. He was a member of the Gallilee Church. Survivors include sons, Herman Henry, Phillip and James and stepsons, John Baker and Tommie Pierce; sisters Mrs. Robert Pendleton, Mrs. Samuel McNary, Mrs. Henry Cox Mrs. Lindsey Powell and Eliza gage.



SERVICES FOR SLAYING VICTIM: Pallbearers carry the casket containing the body of 16-year-old Ms. Jeannette Riddick, slain September 11 by another woman dur-

ing an alleged argument over a man. Services were held last Thursday in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

GOP nominee for mayor, Hudnut, stresses thrift on home front

Former Congressman Bill Hudnut said that "government thrift should begin on the local level since the Washington bureaucrats obviously are not ready for real economy on the national level," in addressing the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Heating & Air Conditioning Engineers at a meeting in the Indianapolis Athletic Club last week.

"I really feel that a lot of Americans have had it just about up to here with big government," Hudnut said. "They want government run efficiently. They want government decentralized. They want power to return to the people." "They want government off their backs and out of their pocketbooks."

Hudnut said he realized that people would ask him why, if

he felt that way, he would run for mayor of Indianapolis.

"The reason I'm running for mayor is that I want to bring government to the people," he said, "I don't want to see city government growing and growing and, if you please, gobbling up more and more money in property taxes."

"I don't want taxes to go up. I voted against raising the ceiling on the national debt three times while I was in Washington, and three times I was on the losing side. And three times the national debt went up."

"This is one of the reasons why we have inflation today -- because of the tremendous extravagance in Washington and the tremendous profligacy in touching the Federal treasury."

"It concerns me that the national debt is over \$500 billion. That is more than

one-third the Gross National Product. This, I think, is dangerous. And, ultimately, we're going to head toward bankruptcy or toward socialism or toward uncontrolled inflation."

Senior Citizens trip south to Florida planned

A specialty trip to Florida planned just for area senior citizens is coming up in October.

Sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, the tour to Cocoa Beach is scheduled for October 15-22. The cost of \$270 per person covers airfare from Indianapolis to Florida, all tips and taxes, double room at the Atlantis Beach Lodge, trips to Disney World, Sea World and Cape Canaveral and all meals each day--everything in fact except personal spending money.

The Atlantis Beach Lodge is an ocean-front hotel catering to the special wishes of senior citizens. It has two swimming pools in addition to its lovely beach.

Mrs. Eddie Sparks of the Parks Department and Mrs. Donna Warden of American Fletcher National Bank Travel Centers are coordinating the tour. Questions about the tour and reservations should be directed to Mrs. Sparks at 924-

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SIXTY-TWO MEMBERS of Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta public service sorority enjoyed a delicious lunch at the Red Lion Restaurant on September 13, 1975. This first meeting of the year included highlights of the National Convention and an outline of the year's projects. Chi chapter was founded in 1925 and is well known in the Indianapolis community for its many public service

projects. This month the sorority is collecting winter coats for school age children. Officers are (seated from left) President Martha White, First Vice-President Billie Sanders, Second Vice-President Diane Griffin, Secretary Beverly Ross, Treasurer Doris Wheatley, and Financial Secretary Annie Carr.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

BY BESSIE JAMES

The Advisory Committee of the F.A.C. met Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. and formulated plans for procedure of the awards to be given at the 38th Anniversary and Award Dinner Nov. 14.

The closing date for the acceptance of names is Friday, October 10. If you have not sent in your recommendation please do so before the closing date.

The Sports Unlimited Club, Mr. Charles Muldrow, president, will render the program at the next regular meeting of the Federation of Associated Clubs on Monday, October 13, at 8:45 p.m. All alternate members having a birthday at any time in October should be present to receive a piece of the cake. Become involved and active, attend the regular meetings of your F.A.C.

Mrs. Luella Harper, chairman of the big covered dish Christmas party, held each year at the F.A.C. Home, at this early date, is spurring up her committee members to their responsibilities. This is an annual affair, and enthusiasm runs high at this time.

Mrs. Lionel Artis is recuperating at home, after returning recently from Methodist Hospital.

We send condolences to the Ernest Kirk Family, at the passing of their mother, Mrs. Magnolia Kirk.

Congratulations to the Health and Welfare Committee of the F.A.C. for their fine effort in sponsoring a baby contest. It was indeed a success. Mrs. Geneva Pope is chairman.

Happy Birthdays to the following attendance members:
September 28-Mrs. Addie B. Johnson, 3309 N. Ruckle;
September 29 - Mrs. Lela Lasser, 627 West 30th, St.; Robert Taylor, 4087 N. Illinois; Georgia M. Brown, 3117 N. Gale St.; Charles E. Smith 462 West 25th St.;
October 1 - Ulysses O. Brown 1332 Burdial Pkwy;

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PLEASE NOTE: News of upcoming dances, matinees and other profit-making ventures is considered advertising and will be handled accordingly.
REMEMBER: Social news deadline (including photographs) is Mondays at 5 p.m.

Dance to benefit heart transplant recipient



THE MEN Social Club will party again this Saturday at the IBEW Hall, 6501 Massachusetts. The Visions Show Band will be on hand to provide entertainment. Come early and get in on the dance contest and door prize give-aways. Proceeds from this dance will go to Mr. Ezell Sullivan Sr., who recently received a heart transplant and is in need of financial assistance. This

should be one of the best dances of the year. Pictured from left are Michael Watts, treasurer; Lawrence McClendon, secretary; Rod Avery, assistant secretary; Butch Simpson, assistant treasurer and fashion coordinator; Elbert Hartwell, president; Lou Guthrie, business manager and sergeant-at-arms, and Dickie Hinkle, vice-president and clothing coordinator.

"Coping with Marriage" to be one topic of new program at YWCA

The YWCA, a United Way Agency, is offering a new program for women this fall, starting September 30. A choice of four seminars for a four-week session to be held at Second Christian Church, 130 W. 29th St. with playschool available for pre-school children. The topics available are: Coping With Marriage, Women and Politics, Modern Dance and Health Plan for Domestic Engineers.

Day and Evening classes for women and men are also available in the Headquarters Building, 82 Ft. Wayne Avenue, starting the week of September 22. Evening classes include: Trim Gyn, Belly Dance I & II, Self - Defense for Women, Family Volleyball, Sewing, Conversational French, Millinery and Contract Bridge.

Daytime classes are: Pottery-making, Millinery, Upholstery and Cake Decorating. Evening Classes are also offered at two suburban locations: First Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, 4701 N. Central Ave. and Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, 5136 N. Michigan Rd., N.W., (U.S. 421), beginning September 30. They include: Upholstery, Crafts, Yoga, Mid-Eastern Dance and Beginning Bridge.

Couple hosts extravagant evening

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Crice served as host and hostesses for not only a beautiful cocktail party at their home at 4102 N. Illinois, but at the Prince Hall Day Celebration at the Indiana Expo Center as well.

Saturday, September 20, will be a day to be remembered for guest of the Crices which included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. William Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, Mr. James Cruse, Mrs. Ida Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Burbin Caesar, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Orton Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

The Crices furnished tickets for the celebration and set everyone of the guests up with drinks. Everyone enjoyed a lovely and extravagant evening.

The YWCA's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department also announces a new eight-week class for children ages 3-8 years in Motor Development at the Headquarters Building 822 Ft. Wayne Avenue. This includes work in the areas of balance, perception, hand-eye coordination, movement and rhythmic and is designed to contribute to the development of motor skills, sense of self-awareness, confidence and socialability.

Classes will be held Saturday mornings at 10:00 for 3-5 years olds and 10:30 for ages 6-8, starting September 27.

Swimming classes, starting September 29, are being held for women, children and parent-tot at the Nottingham Village Apartments pool, Post Road and East 21st Street and at the Ramada Inn Airport, 5455 Bradbury. Aquacize, Water Ballet and private lessons are also available.

Call the YWCA, 635-5471, for further details.

'Miss Haiti' a real tiger on women's lib

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti-Gerthie David, Miss Haiti, and first runnerup in the 1975 Miss Universe Pageant, appears to be about as fierce as a brown velvet kitten. But the dark-eyed beauty—who made history as the first black ever to reach the finals of the pageant—can be a real tiger on the subject of women's liberation.

"Women in Haiti are more or less bound by tradition," she says. "For centuries they have followed customs passed along from generation to generation. I think many women everywhere are totally unaware of the opportunities which exist for them." She hopes to accelerate recognition for Haitian women through her role as Miss Haiti, a position which has whisked her from obscure student to national heroine. Her homecoming after the Miss Universe victory became almost a national holiday.

Gerthie also wants to repay her country for sending her to the pageant—she was sponsored by the Haiti National Office of Tourism and was the first contestant from the island since 1968—by introducing Haiti to potential new visitors. "I have been quite surprised," she said, "hiding a trace of indignation, at the number of people who have asked where Haiti is, is it in France, or Africa, or the South Pacific? I want to be an ambassador for my country. The happiest day of my life was when I was chosen as Miss Haiti."

Although only 20, Gerthie is coolly elegant, a striking 5 foot 8 inch packet of poise, with 120 lbs. artfully distributed 34-26-36. A parttime model in her home city of Port-au-Prince she plans to attend the Academie of Fine Arts there for one year before going to Chicago to study interior design. She speaks fluent French, English and Spanish.

In her long range plans, "maybe when I'm about 26" is marriage. Current favorite in that department is 20-year-old Philippe Dodard, a Port-au-Prince artist who tried to

discourage her from entering the Miss Haiti contest.

Her mother, Mrs. Eline David, a mathematics, French and history teacher, teasingly told her lovely daughter it would be "a good chance to show off." "When I came home with the Miss Haiti crown" Gerthie laughed, "my Mother asked me if the real queen had given it to me. I joke so much she didn't believe I had won."

Just as skeptical was Gerthie's brother, Odell, Jr., a Port-au-Prince engineer. "He called after the pageant and I told him I was first runnerup to Miss Universe and he said, 'Come on, girl, be quick, tell the truth.' A day later, after he read the news he called and congratulated me."

Gerthie's father, a brilliant lawyer, died when she was three. In addition to her mother and brother, the family includes two sisters—Maude, 22, who just finished secretarial school, and Michelle, 18, who is studying medicine in Chicago. With half of her thousand dollar prize money Gerthie wants to visit Michelle. With the other half, "I will buy dresses."

City Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS

The City Federation will meet Tuesday, October 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the club home, 2034 N. Capitol Ave. All clubs are asked to represent at this meeting, so that the plans for the new year can be given by the president, Mrs. Mary Carter.

The Thursday Coterie Club will meet October 2, Mrs. Bessie Rutland is president. All members are expected to be present.

The Progressive Needlecraft Club has changed their date of opening. They will meet on the second Friday in October, at 3 p.m. This meeting will be in the home of the president Mrs. Geneva Watts, on Grandiose. She wishes to present her program for the coming club year. All members are expected.

Mrs. Estell Chapman, state president, from East Chicago, will be looking for all clubs of the state Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the club home, 2034 N. Capitol Ave. This is called the Annual Homecoming and Executive Board meeting for the state Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Come and plan to spend the day because the trustees of the home are planning a lovely dinner. Mrs. Sarah Allen is the chairman of the trustees. She and her committee are looking for you.

Serviceman home on leave

Returning home for a thirty day leave, 3E Petty Officer Jerry W. Smartt will be visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McClendon, 733 Drake Street.

Officer Smartt is an electronic technician assigned to USS Yosemite, a destroyer tender in Mayport, Florida.

Jazz Arts Cabaret shaping up as one of top events of season

Final plans, rehearsals and more rehearsals are taking place daily and weekly for the Jazz Arts Cabaret, sponsored by Indianapolis Chapter of TLOD, and scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, October 4th, at the Atkinson Hotel's Great Hall.

Professional Jazz Combos of Billy Wooten and the Care Package are refining their "sounds". House of Jayne's Models are running through their paces, while Jayne Brown is creating dazzling fall and winter fashions for the show.

This is a premiere production for Indianapolis and will support scholarship fund of TTAs—an inter-high school group of 40 young people from Arlington, Brebeuf, Broad Ripple, Chantard, Crispus Attucks, NorthWest, Park Tudor, St. Mary's and Shortridge. Less than a year old, this group in bi-monthly meetings with a set of officers

has carried on a live-wire program including the meanings of and deadlines for SATs, PCS's, State Scholarships and Grants, Basic Educational Grants—when and how to apply for them. Of the 17 who graduated in June, 15 are no in Indiana and other colleges. One is a merit scholar.

Career exploration is also a large part of their program. From a survey of their individual interests, the community can expect in the near future: criminal, corporate and international lawyers, child psychologists, electrical engineers, accountants, radio/television and newspaper journalists, creative writers, fashion illustrators and designers, psychiatrists, doctors, dentists, several majors in instrumental and vocal music, architects, a few computer technologists, a physical therapist, some social

workers, a few special education teachers, two models and an interior decorator.

TLOD believes that investing in the motivation and training of youth is the very best way to insure a brighter future for all.

Fine couples, or 10 persons, will fill one of the round tables in a cabaret setting. Send money orders for a table made out to Indianapolis Chapter of TLOD, to Judge Rufus C. Kuykendall, 2202 N. Capitol Ave., 46208. Tickets at 15.00 per couple, may also be purchased at the House of Jayne, 109 E. 34th, weekdays from 11-7 (call 924-6313).



MAKING FINAL PLANS for the Jazz Arts Cabaret, sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of TLOD, are (from left) Ms. Judy McDowell, Mrs. Ethel Kuykendall, jazz art-

ist Billy Wooten, and Ms. Jayne Brown. The affair is set for October 4 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Atkinson Hotel. (Photo by Gilbert King)



TOP TEENS OF AMERICA (TTAs) enjoy a "rap" session of "Involvement in the Political System," led by Dean Rozelle Boyd, director of Special Services Program and

Assistant Dean of University Division at Indiana University. Dean Boyd is also a member of the City-County Council. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither)

Scarves are in as major fashions



AFTER ALL THESE years of covering heads during bad weather, scarves have finally come into their own as a major fashion. You can see them wrapping heads, filling in necklines and even accentuating waists. There are all kinds of neat tricks one can do with fancy knots, ties and twists. The prints and colors are exciting. At JCPenny, they vary from exotic jungle gardenias to Far Eastern designs with classic geometrics and paisleys artfully combined in new print treatments. Layered one, two and three, scarves make exciting additions to today's classic fashions. Pictured above is a neat head wrap to wear with "big tops," three scarves layered one over the other, then tied into a careful knot in back.



"BODY LANGUAGE" is the theme of a dance scheduled Sunday night, September 28, by the Masters, one of the bright, active social clubs of the city. The affair is scheduled from 10-2 a.m. at the Convention Center. Providing entertainment will be the popular Man Child Band. Tickets are \$2.50 advance and \$3.00 at the door. Tickets may

be purchased by calling Otis Barnett at 925-2119, or Larry Penix, 547-5336. Standing from left are Keith Walker, vice-president; Larry Gordon, treasurer; Larry Penix, president; Herbie Holder, sergeant-at-arms, and Otis Barnett, financial secretary. In foreground is Angle Hughes, secretary.

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Rev. Shuttlesworth to speak at FAC anniversary

FAC's 38th Anniversary is just around the corner and enthusiasm is growing by leaps and bounds.

A special committee, headed by Mr. Chester Little, is especially delighted to have been able to engage the Rev. F.L. Shuttlesworth as the speaker.

Rev. Shuttlesworth of Greater New Light Baptist Church, Cinn., Ohio, has a background that qualifies him to do honor to the memory of Lionel Artis.

No history on the civil rights movement would be complete without the name of Rev. Shuttlesworth, who has given more of himself than anyone else for the cause of freedom.

In May, 1956, at Birmingham, Alabama, Rev. Shuttlesworth organized the Alabama Christian Movement For Human Rights (ACMHR). As president of that group, he declared that:

"They can outlaw the organization but not the movement of the people."

Rev. Shuttlesworth was beaten by mobsters, jailed more than twenty-five times and has been involved in thirty-six criminal civil actions. He has also been sued for three and one half million dollars, lost his car, and all of his property but he is more determined now, than ever, to see the civil rights struggle



end in victory. In pastoring his church, he continues his fight for freedom. He is organizer and president emeritus of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights. He was first secretary and now board members of SCLC, Cinn. chapter. He received his BS degree at Alabama State College, where he also did graduate work. He received honorary degrees at Birmingham Baptist College and has had seminary training at Cedar Grove Academy, Mobile, Alabama and Selma University.

Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS



All members of T. Herrington Household of Ruth will be entertained on Sunday, September 28, with a get-acquainted-hour in the home of Mrs. Inalve Lennear, 4125 N. Illinois St. All members are asked to be present.

The Women's Federated Clubs of the State of Indiana will observe 'homecoming', September 27, at the club home, 2034 N. Capitol Ave. The meeting will open at 9 a.m. Mrs. Estelle Chapman is state president.

You are invited to attend a tea in the home of Mrs. Cora

Dean, 1020 W. 33rd St. from 4-7 p.m., Sunday, September 28. Please come as this is our first effort. Mrs. Susie Peters will be guest speaker.

The Guiding Light Christian Service, organized by Mrs. Birdie Whiteside, will observe its installation of officers of the executive board with a program and reception in the New Bethel Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 16th and Martindale Ave., on Saturday, September 27, from 2-4 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Bernice Swiney is president.

Music Promoters enjoy 'roundup'

The Indianapolis Music Promoters enjoyed a roundup party in Riley Towers No. 3 Sunday, September 21. Guests included charter members Mrs. Selma Harry, Mrs. Clara Hill and Mr. Ralph McWilliams, many old friends and past officers, present members, contributors, local artists and new members.

Miss Marlon Turner, treasurer, was chairman of the roundup. She was ably assisted by Ms. Helen Adams, financial secretary. Mrs. Mary Harper, vice president, exhibited the scrap book, which led to the party becoming a joyous reunion. Decorations were the records and album covers depicting the progress of Negro music, which played in the background.

Refreshments consisted of foreign dishes and hors d'oeuvres served under the watchful eye of Mrs. Marie Turner. Mrs. Mary L. Dixon, membership chairman, was there to greet the guests and Dr. Roscoe

R. Pollin, president, was a most genial host. The next general meeting will be held October 5 at 4 p.m. in Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 261 W. 25th.

Dukes Club installs officers

The Dukes Club installed new officers for the 75-76 year Sunday, September 21, at the home of Cecil Johnson, 3819 Bryan Street.

Installed as officers by Judge Mercer Mance were: Dukes: Alvin Davis, president; Otis Jones, vice-president; C.F. Allen, recording secretary; William Lowe, treasurer; Don W. Brown, sergeant-at-arms, and Damon S. Roach, club reporter.

After the officers were sworn in, club members were served a lovely dinner.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. FRED MOORE

Rites unite Harwell-Moore

College Avenue Baptist Church was the setting Saturday, August 16, for the candlelit, double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Marcia A. Harwell and Fred H. Moore.

The bride is the daughter of Eld and Mrs. Clark Harwell, 2831 N. Temple. The groom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Brinkley and Fred P. Moore of Indianapolis.

The impressive ceremony was conducted amid decorations of yellow and white carnations and roses. Music included organ selections played by her brother Vernon, who also sang "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us."

Other selections were sang by Miss Ruth Treadwell, Miss Barbara Burrus, and Mrs. Mary Madden. After the bride was given away by her father, the groom sang "Till there was You," while the bride's mother watched as yellow roses were presented to her by daughter Maria.

The bride was dressed in the traditional white satin and lace gown with tiny pearls inserted in each flower center. Her extra long train was accented with a ruffle at the end and was made of bridal lace and highlighted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The gowns of the bride, bridesmaids, little flower girl and the ringbearer's suit were all custom made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Harwell.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Valeria E. Harwell. She wore a white lace gown with a yellow ribbon trim throughout the ruffled bottom. The bridesmaids all wore yellow dotted swiss ruffled gowns and carried yellow carnations.

Bridesmaids were Misses Terri Benson, Donna Rowe, Nilean Young, Debra Alexander, Donna Wilburn and Opal Brinkley. Little Misses Freda Brinkley and Toyna Spivey were flower girls and they wore gowns of dotted swiss, with ruffles at the bottom.

Bridesmaids were Misses Barbara L. Hatcher, Mrs. Ellis Dames, Richmond Heights, Fla. and Ira Harp Jr.

Hatcher-Walker

Esther Rebecca Hatcher, daughter of Betty M. Hatcher and Samuel E. Hatcher, became the bride of Frederick H. Walker Saturday, in New Bethel Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Walker Jr. The bride attended Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis.

Honor attendants were Barbara L. Hatcher, Mrs. Ellis Dames, Richmond Heights, Fla. and Ira Harp Jr.

ATTENTION!
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FOR DETAILS CONTACT
MRS. WALKER
542-9427

Winters-Reid to marry

Second Christian Church will be the setting Saturday, September 27, at 1 p.m. for the wedding of Brenda Joyce Winters and Early Reid Jr.

The double ring ceremony, the couple plans, will be officiated by Rev. T. Garrett Benjamin. Mrs. Ruth Shepherd will be the organist and Miss Jacqueline Winters will be the soloist.

The bride's father, John Winters Jr., will be present to give her away and Mrs. Brenda E. Dennis will be maid of honor while Miss Cynthia Winters will be bridesmaid. The little flowergirl will be Dena Toler.

The groom has chosen Mr. Willie J. Mitchell as best man and Mr. David Reid, Indianapolis and Mr. Arthur Winters, Salem, Oregon as ushers.

The reception will immediately follow the ceremony. Decorations will be provided by Vernetta's Flower Shop.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winters Jr., 5980 Grandview Dr. She is a graduate of Crispus Attucks and has attended IUPUI.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Early Reid Sr., 1056 W. 31st. He is a graduate of Shortridge High School.

Houghton-Rand

Wedding bells will chime on October 11th, for Joyce Houghton and Keith Rand at the Little Bethel Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Houghton Jr., 1226 Edgemont. She is a graduate of Indiana-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rand, 3167 N. Delaware. He attended Indiana Central College and the University of Alaska.

Wallace-Cowherd

Marie Wallace will become the bride of Dave Cowherd when they exchange marriage vows Saturday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Lacy, 557 N. Traub.

The bride has chosen Rev. Arthur Johnson to preside over the double ring ceremony and Walter Cowherd to give her to her future husband.

She plans to wear a long, white a-line gown and carry a beautiful bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Matron of honor will be Loretta Lacy and best man will be Willie Cowherd.

Lucille Florist will provide the decorations for the wedding at the reception will immediately follow the ceremony. Hostesses will be Ann Douglas and Leola Leah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson. She is employed at the Quality Court Inn.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Emma Williams, Louisville, Kentucky. He is employed at Indiana University.



MISS BRENDA JOYCE WINTERS

Second Christian Church will be the setting Saturday, September 27, at 1 p.m. for the wedding of Brenda Joyce Winters and Early Reid Jr.



MISS JOYCE HOUGHTON

Wedding bells will chime on October 11th, for Joyce Houghton and Keith Rand at the Little Bethel Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Houghton Jr., 1226 Edgemont. She is a graduate of Indiana-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rand, 3167 N. Delaware. He attended Indiana Central College and the University of Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Birdwell were host and hostess to a lovely dinner party held at the Eupurean Club on Sunday, September 21.

Guests were served cocktails, and turkey and ham dinners with all of the trimmings. They thoroughly enjoyed music which was played by a local disc jockey.

Enjoying this affair were: Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heater, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow, Mr. Charles Barber, Miss Pearl Barber, Attorney and Mrs. William F. Evans, Ms. Janeen Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Choice Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Crow.

Round-up to be held at Pearl's Lounge

The Indianapolis Chapter of Kentucky State Alumni Association is sponsoring a city wide round-up of old and new members, recent graduates and interested parents of pupils enrolled in Kentucky State University.

The alumni invites you to come to the round up on October 4, at Pearl's Lounge, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Special features will be a film of the campus and membership and scholarship plans.

The association is off to a running start under the leadership of Mr. Roy E. Bussell, president, Miss Lavonne Jones, secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Parker, treasurer, and Atty. William Coleman, parliamentarian.

The Administrative Council consists of the following committees: Public Affairs-Mrs. Leila McCampbell, chairman; Social-Affairs-Mrs. Rose Pettygrue, chairman; Scholarship-Mrs. Marjorie Parker, chairman; Research Recruitment-Mrs. Martha White, chairman; Membership-Mrs. Betty Boone, chairman; Budget-Mr. Michael Simmons, chairman; Constitution-Mrs. Deborah Smith and Leon Bradford, chairman.

Club's dance Saturday night at Masonic Hall

The Indianapolis '8' Intials Bowling Club are having one of their largest affairs of the season Saturday night, September 27, at the Masonic Temple, 653 N. West, from 8 p.m. until.

Featured providing entertainment will be the Highest of High 'Sky' Show Band. From 4-8 p.m. the club will be spinning "oldies but goldies" before the dance.



MISS JOYCE HOUGHTON

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SOCIAL NEWS

DEADLINE
MON. 5 P.M.



INEZ KAISER

The month of August usually ends my convention activities for the year. It is always a busy time for me, but a period I look forward to.

This year my last working convention was in Seattle, Wash. After seven days filled with activities and campaigning for a national sorority office, I took time out to visit the U.S. Navy Support Unit there.

As a member of an advisory commission to the Department of Defense composed of 30 women from all over the United States, my tour of the facilities was fantastic. One of the officers who joined us on part of the tour informed me that the only toothpaste his children would use is AIM.

I told him that I work for Lever Brothers, the company that makes this fine-tasting gel toothpaste with stannous fluoride.

We both agreed that children love the blue color of AIM, its great taste and how easily it spreads. The officer was interested to learn that AIM is not only popular with children, but is also a toothpaste that the entire family can enjoy. It was good to see his smile of approval as we moved on.

While we were waiting to see the commanding officer, I had a chance to talk with some of the WAVES.

Our conversation centered around such topics as shoes, uniforms, promotions, women being admitted to the armed forces' academies and military careers. As you might guess, our discussion led to the subject of laundering.

'Everyday People' in matinee Saturday



EASE ON DOWN the road with one of the city's more outstanding social clubs, Everyday People, Saturday, September 27, from 4-8 p.m. at the End Zone Lounge, 3754 N. Keystone. Kneeling from left are Debbie Summers, fashion coordinator and new member; Natalie Henson, treasurer, and Ellen Black, secretary. Standing from left are Jackie Edmonds, assistant secretary and new member; Sonja Marion, president; Cynthia Black, sergeant-at-arms and new member; and Maraha Cody, assistant treasurer and new member. Not pictured are Tuwana White, vice-president; and Marcia Bennett, business manager.

Southside Happenings

By Olga Robinson

Interested people of the southside who wish to enhance the youth with more knowledge should see Mrs. Dorothy Brown, 1820 Calvin St. Mrs. Brown is trying to start a neighborhood library on Calvin St. to help the children and she would like to have any of your books, dictionaries, encyclopedias and current magazines.

Conditions of filth still exist in and around these projects: Clear Stream; Laurelwood; and Raymond and Perkins. Why do you feel you have to live in the conditions that exist there such as debris, scattered junk and broken bottles all over the courts and lawns. In the mist of all of this junk, there you sit, contented to live or exist in all of this. I am sure there are some among you who really care enough to keep your own place clean but you may need help. Why not organized a clean-up club, and keep it up. It will pay off in the long run and you will be glad you did.

Anyone who would like to excel in their school work and need a tutor, should call Rev. Calhoun at the Tic Tot Learning Center and leave your name, phone number, and grade.

Precautions should be taken with bicycle and motor bike riding on busy Raymond and Bethel Avenues. Also, Keystone motorists cannot see the cyclist until he is up on him. Riding under a cycle is extremely dangerous.

We wish to send our get well wishes to Mrs. Irene Smith, principal of School 64, who is ill at her home. Get well Mrs. Smith, we miss you.

The Boys Club, under the direction of Master Parris Brown, is doing wonderful. They made their first appearance on the Jim Gerrard Show. They have only been organized for about four months. Parris Brown is also a junior leader at

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Hints For Homemakers

aboard a ship. I pointed out that CONCENTRATED "all" was excellent for removing oily stains and a lot of other soils as well.

In fact, "all" is good for the whole wash.

IMPERIAL MAKES EVERYTHING TASTE BETTER No conversation with a group of women these days can go on very long without talking about favorite taste treats.

And it usually doesn't take long before someone says a nice thing about IMPERIAL Margarine, the table spread that's fit for a king.

IMPERIAL adds just the right flavor to make any sandwich really appetizing. IMPERIAL also seasons your vegetables and pies and cakes—in fact, just about everything you cook or bake—to make them taste as good or even better than years ago when mother did all her cooking with butter.

IMPERIAL has the very same basic flavor ingredients as butter. That's why they call it the "utterly, buttery margarine." You just can't get closer to butter than that.

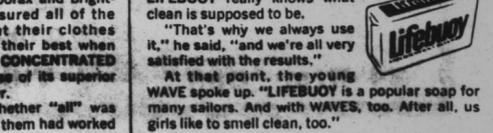
LIFEBUOY RULES THE WAVES After spending over three hours touring the base with the Public Affairs officers and a young intern photographer, we got ready to leave. It had been a most enlightening experience, and we hated to end our visit.

In the last building we visited I met a young WAVE from Kansas City who works in the infirmary. We chatted about our hometown and families. As we stood by the counter chatting, I noticed a supply of LIFEBUOY soap. I nodded to the photographer and said, "This is a soap that you can count on to keep you smelling clean. It really is effective in terms of deodorant protection."

The photographer let me know that his family had used LIFEBUOY for many years. His mother had taught all of them that LIFEBUOY really knows what clean is supposed to be.

"That's why we always use it," he said, "and we're all very satisfied with the results."

At that point, the young WAVE spoke up. "LIFEBUOY is a popular soap for many sailors. And with WAVES, too. After all, us girls like to smell clean, too."



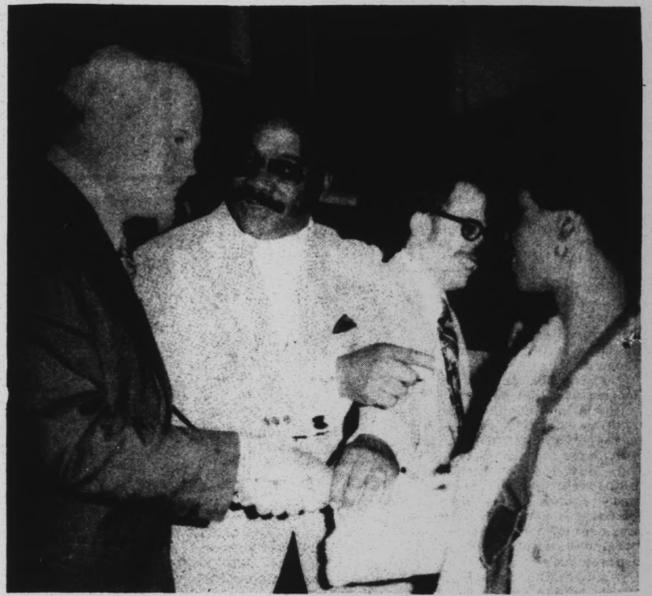


THE LAKLASSICS Modeling Club are sponsoring their 1975 Fall and Winter Fashion Fair Sunday, September 28, at 7 p.m. at the Atkinson Hotel. Members of the LaKlassics are (kneeling from left) J. Jackson, Carolyn Evans, Pat Bradley, fashion coordinator; Richard Miller and Louise

Whitfield, reporter. Standing from left are William Moore, sargeant-at-arms; Michelle Hoosier, Charlie Watson, treasurer; Shirley Berry, director; Pat Quisenberry, vice-president; Joyce Harrison, assistant secretary, and Roger Roney, men's fashion coordinator.



LAKLASSICS PRESIDENT Theresa Hayes and model J. Jackson preparing for LaKlassics show Sunday at Atkinson Hotel.



GREET CANDIDATE: Ms. Gall Banes (right) extends a warm handshake to Robert V. Welch (left) Democratic candidate for mayor in the upcoming election. Welch, an Indianapolis businessman, was guest speaker for Layman's Day Sunday at Womack Memorial CME Church. With them is the church pastor, Rev. W. D. Copeland. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)



AL 'THE BISHOP' HOBBS, one of the city's best dressed men, is among the male models to perform during the LaKlassics fashion extravaganza.

THESE ARE JUST three of the many contestants who will be vying for the title of "Sweetheart" of the LaKlassics Modeling Club when they present their fashion show Sunday.



THE REALITY SHOW BAND will provide entertainment during the LaKlassics Modeling Club's Fall and Winter Fashion Fair Sunday at the Atkinson Hotel. Members of the popular, local group are (front row, from left) L. Hamilton, vocalist; pretty Miss J. Morrison, vocalist, and Lamont Woods, saxophonist. On center row are John McDade, lead singer; and T. Mundy, organist. On back row are Paul Knox, drummer, and Ervin Fitchard, light man. Not pictured are Big John Lewis, bass player, and Robert Woods, second drummer.



CHARMING MISS PAT BRADLEY shows off some of the winter wear she will be modeling during LaKlassics show.



MRS. LOUIS B. RUSSELL, popular Indianapolis model and owner of Louis B. Russell Fashions will be among the many models appearing in LaKlassics Fall and Winter Fashion Fair Sunday.

The Igals to hold Annual Scholarship Ball

The Igal's Annual Scholarship Ball will be held at the I.B.E.W. Electrical Union Hall 3518 E. Michigan St., on Nov. 8th. Because there is a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow, a pot filled with gold coins and nuggets will serve as centerpiece for the formal dance and rainbows will grace the room. Mrs. Marcus Wilson is dance chairman and her committees are headed by: Mrs. Bernice Blaine, invitations; Mrs. Dorcus Craven, hospitality; and Mrs. Edna Brownlee and Mrs. Bessie Gordy, decorations. The beautiful gowns that the members will wear will make

this formal ball a colorful event. This is an annual fair given by the Igals (International Girl Aid League). Proceeds will go towards sponsoring some young lady who will be going to college beginning the fall semester of each year. The organization was founded in 1964 by Mrs. Charles Sansbury who is now Sgt. Thelma Sansbury of the Indianapolis Police Department. The purpose of the Igals is to help deserving girls 12-21 years in any way. Scholarships funds have grown from \$250 to \$1000. The Igals would like to thank their many friends for helping them to support their purpose. Mrs. Louise Betty is president.

Study club to meet
Charles T. Amos Study Club will meet at the studio, 3945 Graceland Ave., at 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 28. All members are urged to be present.

Dear Louise
I can not understand why people get too upset over seeing a black man with a white woman or a white man with a black woman. My boyfriend is black and every time we go out together, some black women always has something smart to say or else they look at you like you've committed a crime. I think they are envious because I have got him and they don't. So many times I have heard some of his friends ask him, why are you with this chick when there are so many beautiful black women out there alone. Well, I think I know the answer. White women know how to treat their men! My man told me that black women are too independent and outspoken. Also they don't build their men up enough business wise or personally. (Good thing my name won't be published). So I wish that they would leave us alone and get their own thing together. Signed: I make my man feel like a man!
Dear Lady,
Thank you for a very interesting letter. I'm quite sure some people are upset over your thinking, therefore, I won't give my opinion to your letter this week. However, I'd like to give my readers a chance to express their feelings about the subject. So, ladies and gents, is she right or wrong in her reasons why our black men are turning to the other race?
Send letters to: LOUISE, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218.

Birth report
COMMUNITY-Girl: Tamara and Robert Pettiford.
GENERAL-Boys: Ester and Harold Bell, Gloria and David Hall, Betty and Tony Howard, Diana and L.C. Ward, Linda and Fredrick Hardy. **Girls:** Priscilla and George Inman, June and Keith Patterson, Lola and Michael Bottoms.
INDIANA UNIVERSITY-Boys: Beverly and Thomas Benjamin, Ella and James Duncan, Carol and Donald Priest, Neline and Forrest Wooley, Kathy and Deon Ferguson. **Girls:** Birdie and Walter Johnson, Beverly and Thomas Taylor, Brenda and Hiram Cushenberry, Zippora and Roy Upchurch.
METHODIST-Boys: Janice and Gerald Petty, Sharon and Robert Frierion, Marva and Vernon Harwell, Diana and Percy Lacy Jr., Gracie and George McFadden, Deborah and Robert Miller Jr., Renate and Robert Thomas, Mary and Nathan Dyson. **Girls:** Barbara and Alfred Starks, Barbara and Calvin Latimore, Wilma and Thomas Henry, Gladys and Gelber King, Helen and Gurnell Rhoades.

Cardettes hold meeting

The Cardette Club met at the home of Golda Glover on Friday evening. Mrs. Glover vice-president, presided due to the absence of the president, Ella Clark. All other members were present. Mrs. Olga Jenkins, secretary read the minutes. It was decided at this meeting not to elect officers until the president could be present and it was also decided to change the meetings to another day and time which would be agreeable to all.

Lella Lessor, treasurer, gave her report. Plans were discussed for a club outing. Birthday members were feted with cards and gifts. The hostess served delicious refreshments, and whist was enjoyed by all. Winners of the whist games were Olga Jenkins and Gladys Johnson, first place and Flossie Hill, second place. The next meeting is scheduled to be held next month with Olga Jenkins.



SPECIAL GUEST model from Chicago during LaKlassics September 28 affair will be Ms. Brenda Williams. The noted Windy City model will be accompanied by four others from her troupe.

Fall will be leisure 'suitable' season for gentlemen's fashions

Like the man for all seasons, men's fashions for fall '75 will offer sportswear for all occasions. Leisure suits will continue to dominate with European inspired silhouettes and distinctive fashion touches in soft, solid and sophisticated fabrics. And they'll be "suitable" for almost any situation.

WASHING THE NEW KNITS
Man-made fibers—the new "miracle machine washable" fibers—do make life a lot easier. But for maximum benefit, you must do some things to help.

To wash the new knits successfully, first be sure all "washable knits" are really washable, including the trimmings and findings. Consumer service experts at the Whirlpool Corporation advise reading the labels and saving them.

You may want to tape a large envelope on or near your washer to hold these labels. Write a brief description of each garment on the label so you will know which garment it's for. The objective of proper washing and drying of knits is to retain their iron characteristics and, most important, avoid setting in permanent wrinkles. That can happen if directions are not followed.

With a little planning, however, there'll be no need for a new knit to make you knit your brow.

"The trends for the coming season are really very subtle," observed Burton B. Ruby, president of Jaymar-Ruby, nationally known slacks and sportswear manufacturer. "The interplay of colors, yarn textures and detail work in leisure suits and slacks are the feature concepts to look for. The European influence in silhouettes will continue to be prevalent."

Detailing for leisure suits will include such factors as back pleats, yokes, stitching and pocket treatments. The outfits will also be shown as trinos, with coordinating slacks and shirts being offered.

Important fabrics for fall '75 include elastique, corduroy, gabardines and flannels. Wool-nylon blends will give the leisure suit a respectable and sophisticated appearance. Another major factor in fall fabrications is the use of simulated pigskin and leather effects which will give clothing a masculine, natural look.

Earth tones will continue to dominate with rusts, browns and beiges the core colors. Gabardine colors featuring cadet blue and a new green will be showing up as fashion shades. Navy blue will still be strong and khaki is fast becoming important for the new season. Solid color looks will be broken up by soft, monochromatic tweeds, slubs, nubs and nolls.

Any slight fabric effect, whether rib, twill or cord will help a fabric stand out without it being overbearing.

Patterns will continue to be small. Little checks such as in tattersall and houndstooth. Corn and other tiny patterns are important for fall. Coverts, corns and other tiny patterns, kemp treatments and subdued donegals will also be seen. The key word for fall '75 men's fashions is "quiet." The looks will be soft, subtle and sophisticated. It is estimated that at least 60% of all the fabrics being used for the coming season will be solid, heather or fancy-plain. "We believe that almost 70% of our line in slacks and sportswear will be in solids," noted Jaymar President Ruby. "It's more than any previous season I can recall."

REV. CHARLES HICKS WILL BE BACK

DEWAR'S PROFILES

(Pronounced Do-ers "White Label")



NAOMI SIMS

HOME: New York City
AGE: 26
PROFESSION: Writer, businesswoman, one of America's most original and successful wig designers
HOBBIES: Collecting contemporary art, Southern cooking, water-skiing.
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "Pathos of Power" by Kenneth Clarke
LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Wrote the encyclopedic "Naomi Sims' Health and Beauty for the Black Woman."
QUOTE: "I feel that true beauty must be a reflection of the spirit as well as a quality of the face or body. Good health is crucial to beauty, and too many women overlook the importance of an annual checkup."
PROFILE: Determined to use her experience as one of the world's top fashion models to help Black women have better health and better self-images.
SCOTCH: Dewar's "White Label."

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF • ©SCHENLEY IMPORTS CO., N.Y., N.Y.



Authentic. There are more than a thousand ways to blend whiskies in Scotland, but few are authentic enough for Dewar's "White Label." The quality standards established in 1848 have never varied. Into each drop go only the finest whiskies from the Highlands, the Lowlands, the Hebrides.
Dewar's never varies.

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\$5.00 a month and up**

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- Aluminum Siding
- Aluminum Gutters
- Aluminum Windows
- Aluminum Doors
- Aluminum Awnings
- Enclosed Porches
- Furnaces (Gas & Oil)
- Plumbing
- Kitchens
- Roofing
- Room Additions
- Insulation
- Wiring



REV. J.N. BROOKS

BROOKS-We wish to thank our kind churches, neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our devoted husband, father and grandfather.

REV. J.N. BROOKS We also wish to thank Rev. C.V. Jeter for his comforting message, the singers and organist and Williams Funeral Home for tactful and understanding service.

Wife, Children and Grandchildren.



SOLOMON E. WYNN

WYNN-The Frog's Club wishes to pay honor to their late member

MR. SOLOMON E. WYNN who died on August 29, 1975. Solomon joined the Frog's Club in 1940. An excellent member, he served as president, secretary, social secretary, chaplain and Benevolence chairman. A good active, conscientious, ambitious member and officer, he was next to being one of the charter members. He will certainly be missed by all. Curtis Guynn, President of the Frog's Club.

Evangelist Thompson's appreciation service is well attended

MARION, Ind. -- The annual appreciation service Sunday, Sept. 14, for Evangelist Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, held here at Thompson Memorial Church of God in Christ here, was a tremendous success.

The large, capacity crowd attending included many pastors and members of churches from several cities. Elder Lewis Burgess and Bishop Raimy, both of Anderson, with their choirs and congregations, attended. From Indianapolis came Elder William Bates of Victory Temple C.O.G.I.C., and superintendent James C. Buggs of Buggs Temple. Also, members of Mt. Sinai C.O.G.I.C.

Special Marion guests included Rev. W. Spikes and members of New Life Baptist Church. Also Elders John Jackson and Arthur Lindsey and members of Buggs Chapel, Marion. Also Elder and Mrs. J. Daniel and Minister Curtis E. Daniel, District Missionary Mrs. E. French.

Evangelist Thompson enjoyed the presence of a very large number of her relatives being present, including six daughters three sons, many grandchildren and other relatives.

The special committee for finance, food arrangements and promotions include Elder and Mrs. Roy Webb, Mrs. Earlene

Phi-Teens meet and hold election

Phi-Teens of Gamma Chapter met in the lovely home of Yolonda (Rinky) Pierson, 6357 Lafayette Road, Sunday, September 21, 1975.

Highlights of 1975 Boule, held in Houston, Texas, August 3-7, were given by Yvette Williams, Joni Dent, Kay Graves, Valarie McCray, Gina Foster, Myla Strange and Sheila White. All agreed that the flight to Houston and Boule was an interesting and exciting experience. Future social and civic activities were discussed.

They then had their election of officers. The following will serve the 1975-76 Term: President - Valarie McCray, Vice President - Kim Ferguson, secretary - Paulestyn Terry, treasurer, Joni Dent, financial secretary - Lawanda Harris, Parliamentarian - Rinky Pierson, chaplain, Sheila White, mistress - Yvette Williams. Gina Foster and Sheila White will be in charge of the scrapbook. Other members are Tonnetis, Michelle Cain, Kaye Graves, Myla Strange, Vickie Hutchison, and Karen Bryant.

Mrs. Julia Jones, Basileus of Gamma Chapter was guest. Miss Juliet Mathews is Youth Advisor. Meeting was concluded with delicious refreshments. Phi-Teens and Youth Advisor wish their past-president, Monica Ware, Good Luck at Ball State.

Cal in '65' club elects officers

Cal in '65' Club met at the home of Mrs. Lena Perkins. After a month's vacation, the order of business included the election of officers.

Those serving for the 75-76 year are: Mr. Marshall Blair, president; Mr. Tilford Flournay, vice president; Mr. Vernie Bridwell, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Perkins, financial sec.; Mrs. Hortence Blair, rec. sec.; and Mrs. Eva Burks, chairman of flower fund. Also Mrs. Marvin Flournay, critic.

After a year's leave of absence, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker returned. It is good to have them back.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Blair.

Missionary surprises president

The West Parkview Missionary Society surprised the president, Evelyn Kimble, on her birthday with lovely refreshments at the home of Mrs. S.M. Harris on Girl School Road.

Those present were: Mrs. Willa Lewis, Mrs. Corrine Hinton, Mrs. Odessa Emery, Rev. and Mrs. William H. Lee, and Mrs. Bernice Walker.

The missionary holds their meetings twice a month at the home of Mrs. Harris.

Ladies enjoy National Baptist Convention

Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk, Mrs. Bessie Woods and Mrs. Samantha Spears had a wonderful week in Philadelphia Pennsylvania, attending the National Baptist Convention of U.S.A.

All enjoyed a beautiful and pleasant affair.

Indianapolis Links plan gala "Harvest Festival"

The Indianapolis chapter of LINKS, Inc., will present a fund raising "Harvest Festival" dinner dance on October 11, 1975, at the Hilton Airport Inn. Festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. and include dinner, a cash bar, live entertainment, an art

exhibit by black artists, a graphoanalyst and numerologist, and silhouette and caricature artists.

Dance music will be provided by the Larry Liggett Band; dress is informal. Proceeds from the dance will be used to

provide scholarships, contributions to the YWCA and the United Negro College Fund as well as other Link-supported charities.

Link officers for the 1975-76 year are: Mrs. J. Robert Lawson, President; Mrs. Garland Jones, Vice-President;

Mrs. Raymond Pierce, Secretary; and Mrs. Harry Hawkins Treasurer. Mrs. John E. Joyner is chairman of the affair.

Tickets for the Festival are \$2.50 per person and may be purchased at ATKINS FLOWER SHOP, 2049 N. Capitol, Indpls.

Kroger gets it all together for you.

KROGER BRANDS

Offer National-Brand Quality at Lower-Than-National-Brand Prices



Sale prices and coupons in this ad are effective thru Sat., Sept. 27, 1975 in Marion County, Greenwood, Plainfield, Newburgh, Danville, Carmel and Brownsburg. Copyright 1975 - The Kroger Co. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time.



Tyson Country Fresh Country Cut Up Mixed Fryer Parts
lb. **53¢**
Weekly Special

Grade A Tyson Country Fresh

Whole Fryers

Limit 3 Whole Fryers Please

lb. **47¢**
Weekly Special



75% Fresh Beef and 25% Soya Protein Mix—3-lb. Flavor Sealed Pak

Kroger's Pro
lb. **59¢**
Weekly Special

4- to 7-lb. Avg. Frozen **Baking Hens** Weekly Special lb. **59¢**

8- to 16-lb. Avg. Frozen Indian Maid or Gold Band **Young Turkeys** Weekly Special lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Basted **Turkey Breasts** Weekly Special lb. **99¢**

Tyson Fresh Family Pak—Legs, Thighs or **Chicken Breasts** Weekly Special lb. **98¢**

Catfish, Cod, Sole or Perch **Seafood Fillets** Weekly Special lb. **99¢**

Channel Catfish Weekly Special lb. **\$1.49**

Mixed Ends and Centers **Pork Chops** Weekly Special lb. **\$1.69**

Whole or Portion **Boneless Ham** Weekly Special lb. **\$1.79**

Fresh Any Size Package
Ground Beef
lb. **65¢**
Weekly Special

Kroger **Meat or Beef Wieners** 12-oz. Pkg. Weekly Special **79¢**

Baby Beef—Younger, Lower-Price **Rib Steak** Weekly Special **\$1.49**

Baby Beef—Younger, Lower-Price **Round Steak** Weekly Special **\$1.59**

Baby Beef—Younger, Lower-Price **Sirloin Steak** Weekly Special **\$1.69**

Baby Beef—Younger, Lower-Price **Chuck Roast** Weekly Special **\$1.99**

Extra Lean **Ground Beef** Weekly Special **\$1.19**

U.S. Govt Graded Choice **Chuck Steak** Weekly Special **\$1.19**

EASY COME, EASY GO.

Amtrak. The easy way to go downtown to downtown almost anywhere in the U.S.A.



There's nothing easier in this world to take than an Amtrak train. From the quick and easy way Amtrak Reservations and Information answers the phone to the quick and easy way Amtrak comes and goes. To over 480 cities in America.

Traveling by train has always been something special. Something different. Even romantic. But now, when you compare it with all the other up-tight means of getting anywhere it takes on a whole new glow.

So maybe you ought to give us a call.

Driving can drive you crazy.

When you go from city to city by car, you have to get up real early to beat the traffic... and then it catches up with you when you're halfway to where you want to go. There you are fuming in the fumes (auto exhaust isn't very healthy for you or your kids), watching for speed limits, paying through the nose for gas.

The wear and tear on your car is only surpassed by the wear and tear on you. And at 17¢ a mile (that's what it'll cost you for gas, oil and depreciation) it's no great bargain. As a matter of fact going most places by train could cost you less. And when you consider the additional cost of tolls, parking and possible repairs, going by Amtrak could cost you a lot less. (Now, what was that Amtrak information and reservations number???)



Flying can leave you up in the air.

First get to the airport. Grab a cab and pretty soon you're fuming in the traffic. Pay your fare (it's plenty). Or take your car and try to find a place to park.

At the airport search for the gate. If the weather is fine and the ground traffic not too heavy you're off. Great flight if it turns out to be a smooth flight, and you're on your way in if the landing traffic isn't too heavy.

Then you begin the cab ride hassle downtown again.

(Now what was that number for Amtrak???)

We're also easy on your stomach.

What's an Amtrak?

America's inter-city rail passenger service. That's what. And on many inter-city routes you don't even need a reservation.

So all you do is go down to the station (downtown, not out-of-town), buy a ticket and get on board. On longer trips reservations are required for both coach and private accommodations. So when your travel plans are completed call Amtrak, or your travel agent.

Getting there is more than half the fun.

Once aboard just sink into the big wide seat, stretch your legs and relax. If you have a wanderlust you can always take a stroll down the aisle. Many Amtrak trains have very elegant restaurants right on board with very unelegant prices. A full steak dinner, starting with appetizer and including vegetables and salad and ending with dessert and coffee, will cost you only \$6.45, or delicious half spring chicken smothered in country gravy is only \$3.75. Or you might find a nice little snack bar that serves hearty meat sandwiches for as little as 95¢.

Leave everything to us.

One of the nicest things about traveling on Amtrak is all the things you don't have to do. You can even allow yourself to be bored. Look out the big picture windows and see America as it's never seen from a superhighway or 5 miles high. Read. Snooze. Meet people who are as relaxed as you are. But if you're the type who just must be productive there's no better place to work than on the train. With nothing to worry about you can really concentrate on office or homework.

For more information or reservations see your travel agent or look up Amtrak under Railroads in the Yellow Pages.

There's bound to be someplace you're bound for on Amtrak because Amtrak operates 250 trains every day over 25,000 miles of track, serving 480 communities.

And it's easy come, easy go to any one of them.

Amtrak Station/30 Jackson Place/800-621-0353



America's Inter-city Rail Passenger Service.

FRIENDSHIP M.B. CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield
Order of Services
SUN. SCHOOL-9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.-SUNDAY-6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING and
BIBLE CLASS
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Pastor

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2433 Barnes
THE CHURCH WITH
THE OPEN DOOR
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Freewill League - Sun. 9 p.m.
Prayer Service - Wed. 7 p.m.
Rev. Earl C. Nowlen, Sr.
Pastor
Everyone Welcome

THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
Will Be A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
7:30 P.M.
CHRIST MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Eugene Street
Rev. M.L. Girton, Pastor

THE SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3801 Forest Manor
Proudly Presents
"THE LIVING BIBLE"
And A New Film Tribute
To Mahalia Jackson,
Her Life Story in Color
"YOU'VE GOT TO TELL IT"
Hearts Forever!
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
6:30 P.M.
Donation \$2.50 At Door
Children Under 12
\$1.00 Advance, \$1.25
At Door
Sponsored By The
Mass Choir
Jessie Taylor, Director
Rev. C.V. Jeter, Pastor

WATCH FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 19th

WORSHIP WITH GREATER GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Centrally Located At
1241-49 N. Alabama St.

REV. S.W. WILLIAMS JR. PASTOR
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Each First Sunday-Lord's
Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Services
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m.
and also Saturday - 1:00 p.m.
Special Prayer Services
Baptist Training
Class - 7:00 p.m.
Mission Circle - 8:00 p.m.
"Church Where Jesus
Is Real"

CALDWELL CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
ORGANIZED
1904
1062 N. Sheffield Ave.
WELCOMES YOU WITH LOVE


REV. LEWIS M. DURDEN, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
HOLY COMMUNION EACH FIRST SUNDAY
PERSONAL MEDITATION and PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY NOON and 7:00 P.M.
BUDS OF PROMISE SATURDAY, 2:00 P.M. V.C.E. SUNDAY, 4:00 P.M.
COME IN TO WORSHIP GO OUT TO SERVE

THE CORINTHIANS
Will Celebrate Their
SIXTH ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
7:30 P.M.
At
GREATER SHEPARD BAPTIST CHURCH
1802 N. New Jersey
Rev. Shepherd Banks,
Pastor
and
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
2:30 P.M.
MT. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 N. Sherman Dr.
Rev. John R. Steele,
Pastor
Local Guest
THE SPIRITUAL -AIRES SPIRITUAL WONDERS
Out-of-town Guest
BRIGHT STARS
of Jackson, Mississippi
DAVID SPIRITUAL FIVE
Of Chicago, Illinois
THE GOSPEL SHEPHERDS
Of St. Louis, Missouri
PUBLIC INVITED

Go To Church Sunday

Community Second Cumberland Presbyterian to honor 2nd anniversary of pastor, wife



REV. FELIX BARNES



MRS. FELIX (GLENDA) BARNES

The officers and members of The Community Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 2056 E. 32nd Street, will honor their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Felix L. Barnes, in their 13th pastoral anniversary beginning Tuesday, September

30, thru Sunday, October 5. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The following ministers and their churches will participate in the order given below: Tues., Sept. 30, Rev. Bessie Dowd and James Street Church of God - Wed., Oct. 1, Rev. Ella Britton and St. Anthony Temple - Thurs., Oct. 2, Rev. W. Legge, Nazarine Baptist Church, Fri., Oct. 3, Rev. DeWitt Fleming, and Glenco Baptist Church.

At the morning service on Sun., Oct. 5, Rev. Robert Laws, asst. pastor, and at 3:30 p.m., Rev. James Naylor, pastor of Progressive Baptist Church will deliver the anniversary sermon.

The public is cordially invited. Sis. Lola B. Laws is the program chairman.

Keep a plastic bag full of ice cubes in your freezer compartment to accommodate unexpected guests...

ANNUAL MEN'S DAY PROGRAM
at
SOUTHERN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2446 N. Gale
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
11:00 A.M. Speaker
DEACON JAMES POLK
Associate Minister
3:30 P.M. Speaker
REV. JOE. W. FLUELLYN
The Public Invited
Deac. Carl McFarland,
Chairman
Deac. Willie Mack,
Co-chairman
Rev. W.E. Pittman,
Pastor

THE "WOMEN" OF GLENCO BAPTIST CHURCH
5011 E. 16th
Will Present As Their
Guest Speaker
MRS. MILDRED D. HURT
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
11:30 A.M.
Mother Mayes, Chairman
Rev. DeWitt Fleming,
Pastor

THE MASS CHOIR OF EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
2203 Columbia
Will Present Their
"SERVICE IN SONGS"
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
7:00 P.M.
Public Invited
Fletcher Andrews,
Director
Rev. W.M. Robinson,
Pastor

60 Voices NEW-SENSATIONAL-GOSPEL
New Haven Baptist Church
YOUNG ADULT CHORUS
Introduces To The City
MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
No. 1 - 2
Of Smyrna, Tenn., For Their
FIRST ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
7:30 P.M.
At
INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH
759 W. Walnut
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
4:00 P.M.
At
NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH
3963 Boulevard Pl.
Freewill Offering
Best In Gospel
Mrs. Mary Poindexter,
President
Rev. Raymond F. Hiser,
Pastor

TRAVELER'S REST BAPTIST CHURCH
3731 Boulevard
Will Observe Their
10TH ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
11:30 A.M. Speaker
MRS. MOZELLA JOHNSON
Of Gethsemane Baptist Church
3:30 P.M. Guest Speaker
MRS. MARIE BLEDSOE
First Lady Of Traveler's Rest, Theme: "Obedience To God's Law." Isaiah 1:19
Public Cordially Invited
Mrs. Ralph Ann Patton,
Chairman
Mrs. Mae Wade,
Co-chairman
Rev. Charles Bledsoe,
Pastor

THE MISSIONARIES OF SUNRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
1831 Bellefontaine
Will Observe Their
THIRD ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
3:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker
REV. DEW
From Union Baptist Church of Muncie, Ind
Public Invited
Sis. Vernice Warner,
President
Rev. Herbert A. Easley,
Pastor

Central District Missionary Baptist Association 'round-up' October 6-10



DR. J. T. HIGHBAUGH

The Central District Missionary Baptist Association announces its 16th Annual Round-Up, which will be held the week of October 6 - 10, 1975, at New Bethel Baptist Church. Central District Association was organized at New Bethel 60 years ago. New Bethel is pastored by Dr. F. Benjamin Davis. The church is located at 1519-65 Martindale Avenue.

Dr. J. T. Highbaugh, Sr., moderator of the Central District Association, stresses that this special school of study will bring together pastors, preachers, and lay-workers in the state of Indiana that they might better prepare themselves to do their jobs as ministers of Christ. "Our Ministry in Earthen Vessels" is the theme of this year's Round-Up.

The guest speaker in Dr. P. S. Wilkinson of San Antonio, Texas. He is president of the American Baptist Convention of Texas; Chairman, Educational Board of the National Baptist Convention of America; and pastor of the New Light Baptist Church.

Dr. Wilkinson, who has been



DR. P. S. WILKINSON

referred to as "the prince of preachers" will be speaking at three morning, one afternoon and three evening sessions. Also, Bible Conferences will be conducted by three of Indianapolis' outstanding ministers - Dr. John A. Hall, Dr. Hey H. Thurman, and Dr. J. T. Highbaugh, Sr.

A mass musical on Monday October 6, 7:30 p.m., directed by Prof. Anderson Dudley, will begin Round-Up activities.

The Rev. John R. Stevenson is General Chairman.

Carl Willingham to appear at Good Samaritan

The Inspirational Voices of Hope will celebrate their Fifth Anniversary on Sunday, September 28, at 4 p.m. at Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 22nd and Park.

For the event they proudly present Mr. Carl L. Willingham, Jr., of Mt. Paran Baptist Church. A product of Good Samaritan, Mr. Willingham is an alternate pianist for the Pastor's Choir of Mt. Paran a member of the Celestial Choir, pianist for the Choral Ensemble of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis. He is a participant in the Central District Convention Choir.

It is with great anticipation the group and the church await his homecoming concert. Mrs. Willa Peterson is the chairperson. The host pastor is Rev. J.T. Highbaugh.

From Los Angeles, Cal.
EVANG. EDDIE JERNIGAN
Conducting A
REVIVAL
For
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
2422 N. Sherman Dr.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
thru
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
7:30 P.M. Nightly
Come out and hear this
young man of God singing
and preaching
Everyone Welcome
Eld. Cordell Maynard,
Pastor

THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
Will Be In A Full
PROGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
3:30 P.M.
MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
1918 Yandes
Rev. A. Barber Pastor
And At 7:30 P.M.
THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
THE GIBSON & McCASKEY SINGERS
THE TRUEBORN SINGERS
At The
ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 E. 30th St.
Deac. George Farral,
President
Rev. A.M. Hughes,
Pastor

New Haven Emmanuel Baptist to honor pastor and wife



REV. & MRS. GEORGE LOVE

Members of New Haven Emmanuel Baptist Church are hon-

oring their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. George M. Love, on their 8th anniversary on Sunday, September 28.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and

3:30 p.m. services will be Rev. James Turner, pastor of St. Matthew Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee. His congregation will accompany him.

A banquet will follow the 11 a.m. services in the fellowship hall of the church which is located at 3369 N Whittier Place.

Everyone is welcome. Sister Ernestine Davis is chairman, and Rev. George M. Love is pastor.

Rev. Mrs. Gordon 'Foreign Mission Day' speaker at Jones Tabernacle

The Rev. Mrs. E.E. Gordon, pastor of Campbell Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, having served as missionary in the Caribbean and South America, will be the guest speaker at Jones Tabernacle African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, 2510 N. Tacoma, Sunday, September 28, at 11 a.m. service in observance of the denomination's "Foreign Mission Day." A Fellowship dinner will be served immediately after morning service.



REV. MRS. GORDON

soming Jewels of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E.Z. Church, will render the music.

The public is invited to attend. Dr. A.J. Blake is the pastor.

Installation services set for Rev. and Mrs. Redmon



REV. & MRS. J.F. REDMON, JR.

Installation Services for Rev. and Mrs. J.F. Redmon, Jr. as pastor and first lady of the First Baptist Church of Bridgeport, will be Sunday, September 28, at 3:00 p.m.

Rev. E. James Odom, pastor of the 25th Street Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

The public is cordially invited. The church is located at 8700 West Washington Street.

All-day services to mark New Baptist Men's Day Sunday

New Baptist Church will celebrate Men's Day on Sunday, September 28, with all day services.

Rev. Harrison Dillon will be 11 a.m. speaker. At 3:30 p.m. services will be conducted by Rev. W. I. Jones. The New Baptist Male Chorus will render the music.

Refreshments will be served after the service. Everyone is welcome to come.

Bro. H. Lytle is the chairman. The pastor is Rev. James A. Williams.

THE FAC MALE CHORUS
In A Full Program
3:30 P.M.
LITTLE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
2602 and LaSalle Streets
Rev. Ward
7:30 P.M.
FIRST SAMUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1402 N. Bellevue
Rev. William Smith, Pastor

5TH ANNIVERSARY THE INDIANAPOLIS CHORALIERS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th
to
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th
EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
7:30 P.M.
PENTECOSTAL APOSTOLIC CHURCH
1258 WINDSOR STREET
ELDER ARBIE CLAY,
HOST PASTOR
APPRECIATION SERVICE
for
SISTER LOIS JEANNETTE SPROWL
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th
4:00 P.M.
ZION TABERNACLE CHURCH
33RD AND ARSENAL STREETS
ELDER JOSEPH D. FARRIS,
PASTOR
BISHOP JAMES E. TYSON,
DIOCESAN IN CHARGE
EVERYBODY WELCOME

CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
EUGENE at RADER

YOU ARE PERSONALLY INVITED TO A COLORFUL EVENT

A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

CHRIST MISSIONARY SENIOR CHOIR 56th ANNIVERSARY

SEPTEMBER 28th 3:30 P.M.

PRESENTING... THE JORDAN-AIRES AND OPERATION BREADBASKET CHOIR

FREEWILL OFFERING

A CITY WIDE! ECUMENICAL EUCHARISTIC SERVICE
8 A.M. TUES., SEPT. 30-'75
SPONSORED BY THE COMMITTEE ON CONSULTATION OF CHURCH UNION

PHILLIP TEMPLE CHRISTIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1226 N. WEST ST.

PRELUDE
Dr. Robert Schilling

THE GREETING
Dr. Robert L. LaFollette

AN ACT OF PENITENCE, CONFESSION AND DECLARATION OF PARDON
Dr. Roy C. Snyder

THE SCRIPTURES
Old Testament Lesson - Rev. Betty Knott
New Testament Lesson - Dr. Robert L. LaFollette
The Gospel - Rev. Betty Knott

THE SERMON
Bishop John P. Craine

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH
Dr. J. Solomon Bann III

THE PRAYERS
Bishop J. Clinton Hoggard

THE LORD'S SUPPER
Bishop Ralph T. Alton

THE DISMISSAL
Dr. H.L. Burton

POSTLUDE
Dr. Robert Schilling

BISHOP ELISHA P. MURCHISON, PARTICIPATING.
DR. H.L. BURTON, HOST PASTOR

The entire Indianapolis Community is invited to participate in a

MEMORIAL SERVICE
To Our Martyred Friend
Dr. Charles A. Glatt, Ph. D.
NATIONALLY KNOWN WRITER OF DESEGREGATION PLANS FOR 18 CITIES

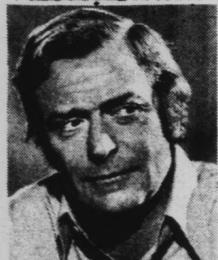
SPONSORED BY
BAPTIST MINISTERS ALLIANCE OF INDIANAPOLIS & VICINITY

SPEAKER
DR. W.A. DENNIS
PRESIDENT

SAT., SEPT. 27 11:00 A.M.

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 MARTINDALE AVE.

'The Wilby Conspiracy,' 'Report to the Commissioner' now showing at Walker



IN HIT MAKER: Sidney Poitier portrays a black revolutionary leader who battles the discriminatory laws of South Africa in "THE WILBY CONSPIRACY," now showing as the number one feature at the WALKER THEATER. The film also stars Michael Caine as an Englishman who sympathizes with the black cause.

"The Wilby Conspiracy," a gripping adventure story with two great stars, Sidney Poitier and Michael Caine, is the top feature this week at the Walker Theater, 607 Indiana Avenue. "Report to the Commissioner" is the co-feature.

"The Wilby Conspiracy" introduced two new leading ladies - Prunella Gee, a young actress who first made her mark in British television, and Persis Khambatta, a former Miss India and an actress of



WALKER'S SECOND HIT: This scene depicting a police investigation of a young girl's murder is from the realistic suspense drama, "REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER," co-feature at the WALKER THEATER this week.

striking beauty.

That said, it must also be mentioned that the film has an added significance. It is fiction factually inspired. Set in South Africa it is an objective look at a by-product of that country's attitudes. The screenplay by Rod Amateau and Harold Nebenzel is based on the novel by Peter Driscoll.

Martin Baum, who produced the film said: "We recognize that there are many South Africans who reject apartheid completely. The film is against any system which creates second-class citizenship in whatever form or from whatever cause."

Ralph Nelson, the director, calls it "a film about man's humanity to man which, in the course of entertaining, may also make people think." A Baum-Dantine production,

"The Wilby Conspiracy" is released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

"Report to the Commissioner" is the story of young people who meet treacherous cross-currents of police work and underworld operations. It is also a mystery thriller that builds to a series of shattering climaxes. It is a portrait of life in a modern metropolis as seen through the diverse eyes of some of its most colorful citizens. It is a disturbingly knowledgeable critique of our law enforcement system. It is a drama of the contemporary tensions and problems of young people inside and outside the establishment.

Believe Me.. When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.

GIGS DWINDLING...Musical scoring of the Hollywood movies have dwindled to virtually zero. Today, not a single cat of the Musicians' Union Local No. 47 (AFM), is under contract to the movie studios. The only guaranteed employment of union members in Los Angeles is the 105 members of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Max Herman, president of Local 47, (AFM), explained -- "A top-man at one of the big independent studios told me that of 32 pictures processed there last year, only two were made in this country. That means fewer and fewer local gigs for musicians."

"We have an agreement with the producers that films made in the United States have to be scored here. But we have no jurisdiction over foreign-made films." Many out of the country-made films are edited in Hollywood, but scored elsewhere. Some film companies go abroad for musical backgrounds because they don't want to pay an extra fee for the record album.

According to Herman: "It's true that our musicians must be paid 'new use' checks if the film score is converted into an album. But that could be a very small expense for a good-selling album."

"Another problem for the musicians has been the changing styles of film scores. The old style, lushly orchestrated music has almost disappeared. Modern films sometimes use nothing more than a couple of guitars or a rock group."

In closing, the spokesman for the West Coast musicians also related, "I deplore the trend of making musicals abroad. I think it's un-American to take shows like 'Cabaret,' and 'Fiddler on the Roof,' which have made their reputations and millions of dollars by playing in this country, both were scored and filmed in Germany and Yugoslavia respectively."

THE DEMISED...For the record, the average American funeral costs \$1,033, plus cemetery expenses of up to \$600. For that, Americans get a hearse, two limousines, police escort, a flower truck or car, the use of a chapel, a soloist (organist) embalming, cosmetizing, clothing, a casket and minister. Sometimes, the latter comes extra.

It wasn't always that way. Until the Civil War, most Americans weren't embalmed. That custom spread after thousands of soldiers had to be embalmed to preserve their bodies on the trip home from battle front deaths.

Burial customs are different in other countries. For example, in the Soviet Union, the state picks up the tab for all funeral expenses. In Italy, graves can be bought or leased. When the lease expires, the grave is opened, the remains removed, and the bones placed in a small wall niche.

And in Tibet, when a death occurs, the body is taken to an area where a master of ceremonies cuts the body up and leaves it for the animals. Several days later, the family returns to retrieve the bones. . . Wow!...Perhaps, American funerals are better after all... Believe Me!

LOCAL SCENE...In many of our nightly tours around the city where 'live music,' is featured, several of the so-called musicians on location gigs can't spot the dots. In other words, they can't read music. The kind of music they play begins with a feeling and the instrument. That's fine, but one should be able to translate this feeling

onto paper. Reading is a necessary tool. Sight reading is where it's at if one expects to advance in the 'big-time' musical field.

Over 90 percent of the 'named cats' are basically readers, and can dig any score from the classical to the blues. All the leading bandleaders demand that their sidemen read at least four bars ahead on the musical score.

For the laymen: We mean that the reading dude is reading one measure at a time, and he can dig the other measures before he comes to them. In other words, like you read your daily newspaper...Top-rated theatrical, radio, and TV shows will not hire non-reading musicians. The latter couldn't cut the shows' special arrangements on sight.

Many of the nite-lifers remember that some years back when the Expo Center was to have its grand-opening and the Sammy Davis Jr., show was booked for the affair. A prior public statement was issued by the white bandleader in charge of the large all "lilly-white" house (p) band, that in his opinion, "there were NO local black musicians qualified to cut the show's music on sight." At show-time, there were four soul brothers in the house-band line up, namely: Jimmy Coe, Roger Jones, Reginald DuVall and Jimmy McDaniels. The cats dug the musical arrangements and blew up a storm!...After the 'happenings' each brother was congratulated personally by the bandleader in question, the musical director and Davis himself.

NATIONAL SCENE...Aretha Franklin is currently putting together some material consisting of the high points of her sensational singing career. The background material will be aired on her forthcoming TV special...In the October issue of "Playboy," Cher of TV and record fame admits that if there is anyone she'd like to be, it is Diana Ross.

Barry White, superstar entertainer, has received an offer from Motown's board chairman Berry Gordy Jr., to join his record company as one of its top executives. . . .According to the road manager of the "Average White Band," the group will tape a show in late October for Don Cornelius' "Soul Train" TV program. Previously, the aggregation had taken offense after being accused of "getting over with a black sound" and then trying to avoid being called a black crew. At one time, the cats stated that they couldn't find the time for

TURN TO PAGE 11

At Uptown Theater-- 'Chop Saki Film Festival' features three of Bruce Lee's greatest films

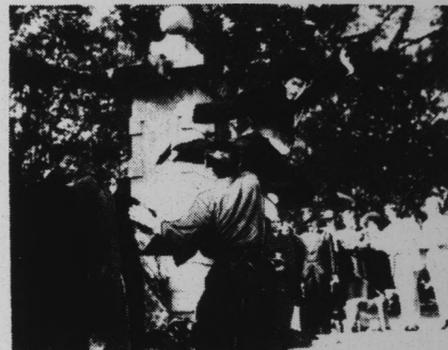
A "Chop Saki Film Festival," featuring Bruce Lee's three greatest kung-fu film hits, is presently being featured at the Uptown Theater, 42nd and College. Slated on the film fest are "Fists of Fury," "The Chinese Connection," and "The Sacred Knives of Vengeance."

Lee first learned about Kung-Fu (Cantonese spelling) as a teenager. His father taught him the rudimentary principles and as Lee explains, "I was hooked on it from there on. My father sent me to study with Yip Man, a famous Hong Kong teacher of the Wing-chuen Kune style of Kung-Fu, which I later modified; the technique I use in my films is one that I call Jeet Kune Do. Basically, it uses more foot work than the more elementary style."

Lee, who earned a Masters degree in Philosophy from the University of Washington, wrote his thesis on Kung-Fu. It was later expanded into a book which was published in 1963 by the Oriental Book Sales of Oakland, California, and called "Chinese Kung-Fu, the Philosophical Art of Self Defense."

"It was difficult for me to start my career in America," Lee said, "since roles for Chinese were rare and those that were available always given to Japanese; so, immediately after my graduation I opened the Bruce Lee-Jung Fan Kung-Fu Institute in Seattle. This school taught the Jeet Kune Do style of Kung-Fu. This style is more dramatic and spectacular and stresses brevity. The great leaps are all part of the Jeet Kune Do style."

In the early 1960's the word karate was already familiar to the American public but the groip kicks and eye gouges that are used weren't ready to be accepted. However, the film companies were eager to use this flashy martial act and



KUNG-KU FLICKS AT UPTOWN: Bruce Lee demonstrates a Kung-fu kick in "THE CHINESE CONNECTION," one of three Bruce Lee greats now showing during the "CHOP SAKI FILM FESTIVAL" at the UPTOWN THEATER. Also showing are "FISTS OF FURY" and "THE SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE."



AT UPTOWN: Tsung Hua (left) stars in "THE SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE," as a fiercely proud youth who fights for his life. The kung-fu great is now playing at the UPTOWN THEATER.

found that by assigning karate and Kung-Fu to the bad guys the public would accept it. For quite a few years the karate fighters in American motion pictures were always the bad guys. The turnaround came in 1964 when the James Bond movies used a superficial form of karate as a self defense to defeat the enemies of justice.

mechanism. National General Pictures is releasing as they did the earlier "Fists of Fury."

In 1967 the final breakthrough came with the Green Hornet TV series in which Bruce Lee played Kato and became the first practitioner of Kung-Fu to demonstrate incredible combat techniques that had never been seen before. This was the first accurate depiction of the Oriental Martial Arts shown to a wide general public.

Bruce Lee, the first American born Asian superstar, has never stopped working on his technique. "The Chinese Connection" shows even more of this incredible self-defense

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In Color CinemaScope Distributed by L.A.N.A. FILMS INC.

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The original nerve-shattering sensation
BLACK BELT
The KARATE TIGRESS can rip your guts out with her bare hands.
IN COLOR

THE AVENUE
The Saints

THANKS A MILLION to those wonderful people who took time out to CALL me and apologize for not being able to visit me during my illness. They have my deepest appreciation. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

Here's a letter (two-years old) from a fine lady in Chicago: Dear GIP: "I am Ann Carter, sister of Mildred Williams Green (recent widow) of your City. I am a subscriber to the Recorder, so I finally found out that you are ill, and have been for some time. "In order to identify myself further, I must tell you that I am the former wife of Chick Carter, band leader and musician, from whom I have been divorced for many years. However, our son, De Armand Carter lives here in Chicago and is married and has two little boys. (Just call me Granny). De Armand is also a Chicago police officer and has been on the police force for eleven (11) years. "Let me say how very sorry I am to know that you are ill. You know, for a long time, I wondered where on earth was the "SAINT" in the RECORDER! Before I read the headline in the paper, I always look for your column, because I know that you know what is really happening in Indianapolis at all times. Then you, I have always considered you as the VOICE OF THE CITY, especially as to what is going on in the black community. "I suppose you are wondering what kind of work I am doing now. For the past 2-1/2 years, I am and have been a Secretary in the Department of Urban Renewal. For nine (9) years before that, I was at the Chicago Police Department as a Police transcriber. So, as you can tell from that I am still working and going right along. As a matter of fact, I don't know what I would do if I couldn't work. Needless to say, I am sure that you realize what that is all about, but hopefully, you will be able to work full time again soon. I will certainly say some special prayers for your complete recovery. "I notice from the paper that Mark (Marcus Stewart) is still the editor and publisher of the RECORDER: that Joyce Thompson passed some few years ago. (She was such a lovely woman); that Mark's children are all grown now. How the years fly by!

"Another thing I forgot to mention in my "Identity" paragraph. -- I worked in the office of Dr. L.A. Lewis in the Walker Bldg. for eight (8) years before he got my job in the Board of Health (City Hall) for me. -- I believe Aldridge is now an Attorney, and to think, he and I were in the same graduating class from public school #4. Oh boy! (smile) "Before closing, may I ask you to call my sister, Mildred, if and when you get the chance or feel up to it. She, herself, is not well, suffering with Arthritis and Hypertension, though the doctor has the high blood pressure under control, and relief from the Arthritis, she isn't at all well. Her phone number is, 924-2005. "I am sure she would be delighted to hear from you, as you and Mil had quite a "thing" at one time, years ago though it has been, (smile). "It must close for now. If you have the time, or feel well enough, please let me hear from you. I sincerely hope you will get better, not only for your own sake, but for the sake of your many faithful readers that miss you like crazy!" Sincerely yours, (Mrs) Ann Carter, 4631 S. Drexel Blvd. Apt. 2-G Chicago, Illinois 60653

Drummer J.C. Heard
jamin' in Indy

All great jazz musicians and entertainers down through the years will most definitely include a name that is synonymous with the highest caliber of traditional jazz and popular music J.C. HEARD.

The noted drummer is currently in the city paying at the Beef Baron Room in the Hilton Hotel. J.C. is considered by the Encyclopedia of Jazz to be one of the greatest drummers of all time. He has won numerous awards such as the Playboy,



J.C. HEARD

He's strictly in my corner. And I do appreciate every minute of it (nuf sed!).

My dear brother John called from Richmond, Va., and was glad to know that his fine baby brother is doing lots better. Thanks to Miss June Tinker for keeping me in fresh fruit all during my illness. A fine lady in my work (don't cha know?). DE LOVELY Marietta Kohn drops by occasionally for a visit.

Mr. Russell Davis, my landlord from Anderson, was by the house a few days back and wanted to know if things were alright. He is giving me a new paint job in the kitchen and bedroom and living room. A fine fella along with Donald Rhodes, the singer who's in charge of the house.



HOWARD ENIX

HERE'S a photo of my long-time friend, Mr. HOWARD ENIX whom I haven't seen in many moons. He last time I heard from him he operated a grocery store on W. 27th or 28th streets. HE also operated a fish market on N. Senate. He was always on the go, trying to make a name for himself in the business community. Yet he would take time out to visit with this writer and other friends along the AVENUE. We hope he's still doing good in the grocery business or what ever line he's handling now. He was indeed a good friend... So, carry on Brother, wherever you are. Globe-trotting Gilbert Wayman is back in town from Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and his hometown, Baltimore. We spotted him 'other day by his pretty white (his trade mark) hat. The fella moves around and is always good for an intelligent conversation. He called the other day from the home of Mr. Charles Edwards, our mutual friend, where he was visiting. He is also a good friend of Mr. and Mrs. Uless Manson (Arlene).

Good friend Mr. Leroy Johnson called from Boston to inquire as to our health. He promised to be down soon for a visit with old Naptown friends.



ATTY. HENRY J. RICHARDSON

IN LOOKING over our files cabinet, we came across this fine letter from one of Naptown's top bracket lawyers. It is so fine we want to share it with you. Here 'tis: "Dear Mr. Gibson: "I wish to express my gratitude to you upon your recent article and extend to you my highest felicitations for your unselfish, constructive, and honest service. "I hope that it may be my pleasure to meet you, one who is big socially, perceiving, and unselfish and honest in your recognition of the efforts (though ever so humble) of the citizens of this community. With kindest personal esteem, I am, Respectfully yours, Henry J. Richardson, Jr."

FOOD STAMPS --Up UP UP, the cost is skyrocketing and families of 4 or 5 children with small monthly checks can hardly make it. And to think they can't buy soap powder, soap or detergents with the stamps. You figure it out... YOU MUST eat your food in a dirty house and let your children run the

'From These Roots' winning awards at phenomenal rate

"From These Roots," a film about the Harlem Renaissance, has won awards from 15 International Film Festivals. The film, produced, written and directed by the Emmy award winning producer - director William Greaves, has been winning awards at the phenomenal rate of over one a month since it was first released last August.

Just recently it was one of three films especially chosen, out of 43 American submissions for screening at the prestigious Moscow International Film Festival. More recently, it walked away with two awards at the Jamaican International Film Festival in Kingston, Jamaica. The film was chosen there as the best film of the festival, climbing over a number of theatrical feature films to win that coveted award. Film maker Greaves was also chosen there as the best director of the festival. Sponsored by the Schomburg Center For Research in Black Culture, the film deals with the social cultural and political forces that shaped Harlem and Black America during the 1920's. It considers the impact of the Black Cultural explosion in Harlem on the rest of America and the world. Many well known Black personages in the arts, culture and music, who lived in Harlem of the 1920's, appear in the film. An original score was especially composed and performed for From These Roots by the 93 year old musical wizard Eubie Blake and it is eloquently narrated by Brock Peters.

Mable John never too busy for sickle cell

HOLLYWOOD - Mable John, president of Fourth House Music Company, career woman and mother, is a very busy and involved lady, and in spite of her busy schedule Mable still finds time to help those less fortunate than herself. Miss John has worked very closely with the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation throughout America. A while back she visited a Sickle Cell Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, and while there she made a contribution for the Sickle Cell Foundation that is currently running in that city.

Miss John visited New Orleans where she took part in a 48 hour long telethon to help raise money for the dreaded disease. She slept not a wink, and worked to the point of exhaustion, helping the New Orleans Chapter of the Sickle Cell Foundation raise over \$100,000.00.

She has participated in many fund raising campaigns and given up countless precious hours for the benefit of Sickle Cell Anemic patients; never asking for anything in return. She is very sincere in her efforts and only wants that in the near future we see this terrible disease being defeated.

Recently Miss John was visited by employees of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Sickle Cell Center, who wanted to see her again. Together Miss John and her guests lunched and she then showed them some of the scenic landmarks Los Angeles has to offer its visitors.

Mable John is not only President of her own publishing firm, Fourth House Music, she also manages a group of talented young singers known as the

"Autographs", along with Ray Washington. With her business marriages and her charity involvements, Miss John's four sons (Limuel, Joel, Jesse & Otis) are very proud of their mother, and share the thought with Sickle Cell Foundation officers and members the world over, who readily admit, Mable John is one of the finest, most understanding human beings in the world.



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30-Articles for Sale. YARD AND PORCH SALE! 619 Blake Street. Saturday, September 27, 10:00 am to 6 pm.

Huge Garage Sale! Quality Furniture and Clothing. Much Miscellaneous. 6642 E. Hampton Dr. (6800 Block on East 46th Street and one block South). SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 ALL DAY.

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Legal. Samuel Otis, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of Laura Moore, deceased.

Legal. John Morton-Finney, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline Angeline (Ray) Morton-Finney, deceased.

Legal. Mrs. Lucille Smith. Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille D. Smith, age 84, 538 Central Court, South Drive, were held Thursday, Sept 25 in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

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SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT: This quartet of individuals have something to really smile about after it was announced at a Democratic rally last week at Pearl's Lounge that a recent voter registration drive has re-

sulted in some 40,000 new registrants. From left are Paul T. Smith Jr., Democratic mayoral candidate Bob Welch, Lillian Edmonds and Steve Talley. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams.)

"GREEN POWER" Counts When You Buy From RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Welfare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of these people from getting on the welfare rolls," according to Glenn Cardwell, the state's assistant director for social services, "by providing the services they need to manage their lives properly so that they don't become a burden. If its done properly, it will help us achieve that."

The wide-range program passed by Congress last year and signed into law by President Ford in January, includes these priority items:

- Services to prevent neglect and abuse of the aged and of children. The state has allotted over \$6.5 million to be spent in this area.

- Services for the aged, including and other chores, nutrition and other health - service visits, and bus fare subsidies.

- Services to assist household heads to support themselves. Expanded daycare programs for their children, help in finding adequate housing, and instruction in home management. Some transportation could be provided under the program. The state has set aside \$10 million to provide these services.

- Services to the mentally retarded, blind and other handicapped persons, designed to minimize their need for institutionalization and to ease re-entry into society. Over \$10 million has been included for these services.

- Information and referral services for the needy to be handled through the local welfare departments. This could mean county departments - especially in metropolitan areas - staying open at night and an emergency information line being available 24 hours a day.

- Stepped-up family planning services, especially to those families not currently drawing welfare but who could use family planning guidance.

Collection time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One of the suspects was described as being in his late 20s, about 6-foot-2, weighing about 180 pounds with a bushy mustache and wearing a tan sport coat and blue pants.

The second was between 20 and 25 years of age, about 5-foot-7, and wearing a gray sport coat.

The third was in his late 20s, about 5-foot-7, weighing about 160 pounds and wearing a light brown sport coat with brown pants.

Mary Jewell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of 1972 underwent a kidney transplant operation which, she hoped, would free her from her dependence on the "mechanical monster" that she depended on for her very life.

However, Mrs. Jewell's body rejected the alien kidney less than two months after the surgery - leaving her once again dependent on the "machine" to rid her blood of the deadly impurities normally removed by the kidneys.

A native of Sunflower, Miss., Mrs. Jewell had lived here 32 years. She was a member of Emanuel CME Church.

Survivors, beside her husband, include a son, James Jewell Jr.; eight daughters, Mrs. Pamela Jones, Mrs. Victoria Sharp, Mrs. Phyllis Whitfield, Mrs. Deborah Hutchinson, and Mayola, Elaine, Estelle, and Karen Jewell.

Detective shot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from the narcotics squad since August 8. He is awaiting trial on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill in connection with the June 24 shooting of Leonard D. Eldridge, 28, 7300 block of Rue De Margo. Police Chief Kenneth B. Hale has recommended Sims be dismissed from the force.



DEMO RALLY: Local Democratic officials and party workers gather around U.S. Senator R. Vance Harke (D., Ind.) during rally last week at Pearl's Lounge. From left

are City-Councilman Harold Hawkins, Mason P. Bryant, candidate for the council; Senator Harke, and Paul Smith Jr. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

Juan Solomon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lilly firm 32 years prior to retiring just 34 days before his death.

His civic activities were well known in the community. He was a dedicated member of the Indianapolis NAACP, a member of the Park Board, the Indianapolis Urban League, and the Community Service Council, of which he was director at one time.

In 1969 he received the Good American Award from Lilly, American Legion Post, and the "Service to Mankind" Award the Sertoma Club. In 1972 he was recipient of the good government award from the Indianapolis Jaycees.

NAACP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

employment. A ruling on the complaint will come after those statistics are received, according to local NAACP board members.

Shriver

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He named Rose Kennedy, mother of the slain President and senator; his wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, and her sisters, Jean and Pat; Jacqueline Onassis, Ethel Kennedy and others -- every prominent family leader except his brother-in-law, the Massachusetts senator.

"Senator Kennedy has given me lots of advice and encouragement," Shriver said when newsmen questioned him on the absence of the senator's name.

"But long before I got into this presidential sweepstakes, he told other candidates he would remain neutral. I don't expect him to go back on his promises to others just to be loyal to me."

Asked whether he would drop out of the race and back Kennedy if the senator changed his mind and decided to run, Shriver said: "Wouldn't everybody?"

He said he consulted Kennedy about his own candidacy and found the senator concerned that people would consider Shriver a "stalking horse" for a Kennedy bid.

"I'm not a stalking horse," Shriver said. "He doesn't need a stalking horse. All the candidates I talk to agree that if Senator Kennedy wanted it, he could get the nomination."

But he said "all of us should take him at his word" that he will not become a candidate.

Shriver said he had not yet decided which primaries to enter because his political staff had been assembled for only a few days.

At a news conference following his formal announcement of candidacy, Shriver said he is not motivated by "lust for elective office or power."

Food Stamp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they provide more benefits to an individual than the new plan.

This would increase the amount of stamps for some small families and the elderly. Continuing the current system but setting the size of the stamp allotments under the so-called thrifty food plan instead of the economy food plan now used.

This would provide more meat, fish and poultry and is more geared to the actual buying habits of large families. The department has until Oct. 12 to institute a new system for allocating stamps, but it is expected to seek an extension from the U.S. Court of Appeals. However, the thrifty plan is to go into effect in Jan. 1.

The food stamp program is expected to cost about \$3.85 billion this fiscal year, not counting any extra cost involved in last week's proposals. Currently about 19 million persons are receiving food stamps. And officials report they do not expect the new procedures to reduce the number significantly.

Northside club's rights case to be aired in federal court

U.S. Court Judge Gale Holder has set Oct. 28 for a hearing date on a civil rights suit filed late Nov. 20 challenging the private club status of the Riviera Club, 5640 North Illinois.

The club organized in 1933 is now in a racially mixed neighborhood. But last November a member of the club alleged he was barred from bringing a Negro in as his guest. The suit charges the club is not truly a private club and therefore, is subject to provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, prohibiting racial discrimination.

Counsel for the plaintiffs Lawrence Reuben, s a l d in a legal brief, "...it must be borne in mind that in differentiating between private clubs and public accommodations, no single, simple - to - apply equation exists, but rather a complex of

variables has adopted in the course of this area for such determination.

If the plaintiffs, Robert S. Bates and Michael Woodward are successful in the suit the club would be required to admit black guests and open its membership to them. However, the club's lawyer, Don A. Tabbert contends the club is a private club and has a right to select its member.

Further in his brief, Tabbert observed, "It is the concept of all the facts taken together, or the totality of facts, which provide rationale which enables these cases to be useful in determining whether an establishment is a private club or other establishment in fact open to the public."

Rights slaying Prevent rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

snatched; walk away from bushes, better walk down the middle of the street at night; walk away from buildings; stay out of stairwells. In the event you are attacked, especially if you are in a neighborhood where screaming is quite common, don't just scream, scream a R.A.P.E.

If you drive, observe these precautionary measures: Keep doors locked and windows rolled up; look into the back of your car before entering; make sure your car is in good condition; gas in tanks and tires in good condition. If you have car trouble in a strange area, do not lift up the hood, this is inviting someone to you, especially at night. Hold a handkerchief over the window, this means, "I need help;" do not hitchhike or pick up hitchhikers-male or female; do not get in a stranger's car to get help if your car should break down; if you suspect someone is following you, do not go home, rather go to a fire department or filling station.

Most important, as shown in the first article, make sure any female companion you may take home is safely inside of her home before you drive away. Ask her to flick a light off and on, if she lives in an apartment, once she is safely inside. If you ride with someone else, ask them to wait until you are inside.

If you should be attacked, fight only enough to try to get away, beyond that, no -- the more you fight, the more you will be injured. Indiana law states that force, against your will is rape, and if you are in fear of your life, that is against your will. (Next week - Agencies available to assist the victim.)

DR. GLATT, over 6 feet tall with a mop of reddish hair, was fond of using his background as a rural boy from Frost, La., in talking about his philosophy of integration.

"We (Southerners) are a part of you," he told a church group in a 1971 talk on integration. "Midwestern cities are filled with folks like us from the swamps and hills and valleys, and I pledge to you as an educator and a gentleman that there are some of us who are going to change your school systems. And your children and others can come out better because of it."

Dr. Glatt was appointed by Federal Judge Carl B. Rubin in June as a result of a desegregation suit filed by the NAACP. Before coming to Dayton, Dr. Glatt was a consultant to the Indianapolis school system helping to develop desegregation plans.

Witnesses who were in the Federal building at the time of the shooting, said the suspect walked through the open door to Dr. Glatt's office, passed his secretary, and asked the consultant, "Are you Dr. Charles Glatt?"

When Dr. Glatt replied that he was, they said, the man pulled a gun from his clothing and began firing. A guard in the lobby afterward who apprehended Mr. Long quoted him as saying, "I don't have it to do."

Community leaders here said Dr. Glatt had expressed concern over how Daytonians would react to large-scale school desegregation, saying he feared there was a s no voice in the community strong enough to keep emotions from boiling over if forced busing had to take place.

Dayton's current desegregation plan includes the busing of only a few hundred students, mostly blacks, to two largely white elementary schools.

KSU selects Mississippi man as president

Dr. William A. Butts will succeed Dr. Carl M. Hill as president of Kentucky State University.

The selection of Butts by the KSU Board of Regents last Friday ends a year-long search for a successor to Hill, 68 who is retiring.

A 42-year-old native of Mississippi, Butts is chairman of the Division of Arts and Science at Mississippi Valley State University, and chairman of the Department of Social Sciences there.

He is also a professor of history at Delta State University in Mississippi. He was formerly asst. to the presidents of that school and of Mississippi Valley.

Butts is director of the new enforcement program at Mississippi Valley, and serves as campus director of the Consortium on Research Training.

He is a graduate of Mississippi Valley in political science. He earned his masters degree and Ph.D. in the same subject at Southern Illinois University.

Butts is married and the father of two children.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

FOR SALE SEPT. 21, 1975

"AS IS" PROPERTIES—NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE
PURCHASERS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE
FOR ALL REPAIRS AND CODE REQUIREMENTS



NEW PROPERTY LISTINGS WILL BE CARRIED FOR TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS AND OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED BY BOTH "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" AND "INVESTOR PURCHASERS". PRIORITY IN ACCEPTANCE WILL BE ACCORDED TO OFFERS SUBMITTED BY PROSPECTIVE "OWNER-OCCUPANTS". THE HIGHEST OFFER MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE SHOWN BELOW WILL BE ACCEPTED.

THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE OF EACH PROPERTY HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED TO REFLECT THE NEED FOR REPAIRS AND THE GENERAL CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE ESTIMATED MARKET VALUE OF COMPARABLE PROPERTIES IN EQUIVALENT CONDITION. THE PURCHASER WILL HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL REPAIRS AND FOR MEETING ALL LOCAL CODE REQUIREMENTS.

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PURCHASING ANY PROPERTY LISTED FOR SALE BY HUD PLEASE CONTACT ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE. ANY LICENSED BROKER MAY SELL HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AND CAN SHOW HOMES ADVERTISED BY HUD. THEY WILL ALSO ASSIST YOU IN THE PREPARATION AND SUBMISSION OF AN OFFER TO PURCHASE. ALL BROKERS FEES ARE PAID BY HUD.

OFFERS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ON HUD FORM #9551 WHICH THE PURCHASER MUST INDICATE THAT HE IS EITHER AN "OWNER OCCUPANT" OR AN "INVESTOR" PURCHASER. EACH OFFER MUST BE SUBMITTED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE WITH THE FOLLOWING INDICATED ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE: (1) HUD CASE NUMBER, (2) PROPERTY ADDRESS, (3) EITHER "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OR "INVESTOR" AND (4) RETURN ADDRESS OF THE SENDER. OFFERS ON WHICH THE HUD FORM #9551 IS RECEIVED WITHOUT THE APPROPRIATE SIGNED STATEMENT SHALL BE TREATED AS "INVESTOR" OFFERS, EVEN THOUGH SUCH OFFERS MAY HAVE BEEN OPENED AS "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OFFERS BECAUSE OF MARKINGS ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPES. SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS WILL BE NOTIFIED WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME AFTER A COMPLETE REVIEW FOLLOWING THE BID OPENING.

NO ONE IS TO ENTER UPON THE PROPERTY FOR PURPOSES OF OCCUPANCY OR REHABILITATION UNTIL THE FULL AMOUNT HAS BEEN PAID HUD AND THE DEED HAS BEEN RECORDED.

ALL OFFERS TO PURCHASE ARE TO BE RECEIVED IN THE HUD AREA OFFICE PRIOR TO 4:30 P.M. ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1975. OFFERS MAY BE SUBMITTED BY EITHER "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" OR "INVESTORS", HOWEVER, "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" WILL BE GIVEN FIRST PREFERENCE. BID OPENING DATE October 1, 1975 1:00 P.M. AFTER THIS DATE ALL PROPERTIES THAT ARE UNSOLD ARE AVAILABLE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT EARNED MONEY WITH OFFERS TO PURCHASE WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD.

Case No.	Address	Bdrms.	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Bdrms.	Price	Code
151-12345-25	6102 Wallace Ct.	3	15,500	MAP-CASH	151-08776-221	1327 W. 23rd St.	3	1,000	MAP-CASH
151-12345-25	123 E. 5th St.	2	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-11481-235	8707 5th St.	3	3,750	MAP-CASH
151-12345-25	2237 W. 66th St.	3	15,000	MAP-CASH	151-14402-235	401 N. Arsenal Ave.	3	1,400	MAP-CASH
151-12345-25	3137 Arlington Blvd.	3	8,500	MAP-CASH	151-17703-235	225 Belmont Ave.	4	4,000	MAP-CASH
151-12345-25	4010 N. Delton Ave.	3	18,200	MAP-CASH	151-14547-235	2318 Brookside Ave.	4	3,500	MAP-CASH
151-14899-203	3437 N. Bruce Ave.	3	4,500	MAP-CASH	151-15067-203	3457 Butler Ave.	3	8,000	MAP-CASH
151-01528-203	4345 N. Kensington Ave.	3	4,800	MAP-CASH	151-18781-77	2125 W. Col St.	3	4,500	MAP-CASH
151-09853-203	1880 E. Clark St.	3	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-15132-235	1525 S. Davison St.	3	2,500	MAP-CASH
151-12078-203	2806 N. Dearborn St.	3	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-14275-203	3229 N. Dearborn St.	3	8,500	MAP-CASH
151-10218-203	3236 S. Denny St.	3	8,500	MAP-CASH	151-11708-235	4132 Dearborn Ave.	3	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-13718-236	830 Edgemoor St.	3	2,000	MAP-CASH	151-08514-335	1130 N. Elder Ave.	3	2,000	MAP-CASH
151-12325-205	2821 N. Euclid Ave.	3	1,900	MAP-CASH	151-10257-221	3132 S. Euclid Ave.	3	3,000	MAP-CASH
151-12345-25	2926 Fenway St.	3	1,800	MAP-CASH	151-11181-235	855 S. Fenway St.	3	8,500	MAP-CASH
151-12345-25	2363 N. Gale St.	2	2,000	MAP-CASH	151-12328-235	5013 Gambel Pr.	3	14,500	MAP-CASH
151-14708-203	3351 N. Gladstone Ave.	2	6,100	MAP-CASH	151-13321-203	1915 E. Grant St.	3	8,500	MAP-CASH
151-14757-221	6882 Greenwood Ave.	3	12,500	MAP-CASH	151-14328-221	6887 Hardegan Dr.	3	2,000	MAP-CASH
151-15102-203	3528 Hawthorne Ln.	3	3,200	MAP-CASH	151-10878-235	1918 Holcomb	3	2,100	MAP-CASH
151-10857-235	4126 N. Kensington Ave.	3	11,000	MAP-CASH	151-10531-221	780 N. King Ave.	3	2,000	MAP-CASH
151-12324-203	1839 N. King Ave.	3	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-04283-203	3358 S. Laurel St.	3	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-14287-235	1523 N. Lincoln Ave.	3	13,000	MAP-CASH	151-14653-203	845 N. Livingston Ave.	3	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-12184-235	1828 N. Livingston Ave.	3	12,500	MAP-CASH	151-11815-235	1128 Madison St.	3	4,500	MAP-CASH
151-06438-203	1436 Milwood Ave.	3	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-10757-303	1914 Miller St.	3	1,000	MAP-CASH
151-14182-235	3125 E. Miravesta	3	2,000	MAP-CASH	151-11815-235	629 N. Westly St.	3	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-12345-25	1828 N. Wayne St.	3	12,500	MAP-CASH	151-11815-235	629 N. Westly St.	3	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-11854-203	3131 Olney St.	4	1,800	MAP-CASH	151-12203-203	3833 S. Randolph St.	3	10,000	MAP-CASH
151-10287-203	1437 Raymond St.	3	1,000	MAP-CASH	151-14328-221	1427 Roche St.	3	4,000	MAP-CASH
151-13871-303	3044 Ruess St.	4	1,000	MAP-CASH	151-14384-235	1532 Sporn Ave.	3	2,000	MAP-CASH
151-14740-203	2881 N. Stuart St.	2	3,500	MAP-CASH	151-13281-235	1834 Sugar Grove Ave.	4	11,500	MAP-CASH
151-11105-235	137 E.W. Pleasant Pkwy.	3	14,500	MAP-CASH	151-15774-235	4628 N. Westly St.	3	11,500	MAP-CASH
151-14870-221	2843 E. Walcott St.	3	10,400	MAP-CASH	151-05371-303	3420 N. Wallace Ave.	3	10,800	MAP-CASH
151-13208-235	222 Wallace St.	3	8,500	MAP-CASH	151-14284-235	2512 Wallace St.	3	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-14045-235	6204 Winchester Dr.	3	8,500	MAP-CASH	151-13850-235	5913 Dabry Dr.	3	10,000	MAP-CASH
151-13173-221	3108 Hart Dr.	3	8,500	MAP-CASH	151-13489-235	6115 Wallace Ave.	3	15,500	MAP-CASH
151-12184-235	1828 N. Livingston Ave.	3	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-13311-235	4482 Westwood Ave.	3	15,000	MAP-CASH
151-13281-235	4608 Wallace Ct.	3	8,500	MAP-CASH	151-13848-203	3286 N. Butler Ave.	3	4,400	MAP-CASH

CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS

Case No.	Address	Bdrms.	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Bdrms.	Price	Code
151-20138-777	1219 W. 20th St.	3	4,000	MAP-CASH	151-09975-203	4446 Audubon Rd.	3	11,500	MAP-CASH
151-12345-25	123 E. 5th St.	2	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-04284-203	3300 Foster Millers Ave.	2	7,200	MAP-CASH
151-07785-203	3618 Hawthorne Blvd.	3	2,000	MAP-CASH	151-12869-203	1782 S. Linden St.	3	8,500	MAP-CASH
151-10218-203	3437 N. Bruce Ave.	3	11,100	MAP-CASH	151-13525-235	2232 Wallace St.	3	5,500	MAP-CASH
151-13718-236	830 Edgemoor St.	3	14,500	MAP-CASH	151-13898-235				

Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

We have the first black man in Evansville to become an interior designer, having been interested in home furnishings since he was a small boy. His name is Harry Williams, son of Mrs. Dorothy White of Evansville and the nephew of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he received a degree in environmental (a new word he said for interior) design.

Williams is now associated with Marianna Interior Designing. He often wonders why it took him so long to get into a field that was his childhood love. He visited Goodwill and Salvation Army stores with his aunt looking for used furniture. As a result he developed a trained eye at an early age to pick and choose between good and bad.

Williams, who lives in a beautifully-furnished home at 888 Mulberry with his wife, Eula, and five-year-old son, Stephen Reginald, says he still haunts the Goodwill and Salvation Army looking for "treasures". As an example he was fortunate to pick a cloisonne vase, he now uses as a lamp base. His expertise in interior design shows up in every nook and corner of their home which he has done in a country theme. He also thinks of country and chickens, and so beautifully designed is a 200-year-old framed Oriental silk screen that hangs on the wall with hand printed of chickens.

When Harry graduated from High School he entered Indiana University to become a medical technician and after two years the pursuit of a career that he had thought would be exciting and rewarding became routine to the artistic young man. He left college and joined the Air Force for four years. He had an opportunity to visit Hong Kong where he purchased some of the lovely silk-screened

prints, oil paintings and hand-made table linens that now grace the Williams' home. When he returned from the Air Force he was employed for six years at Mead Johnson, but took a part-time job with interior designer, Dick Mansfield.

"While working for Dick I definitely decided that interior design was my field, Harry said. While at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, he was the first black student to become president of the student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. Prior to graduation he worked on a room for the Decorator's Show House sponsored by the Junior League of Pittsburgh. His room will appear in both Better Homes and Gardens and McCall magazines sometime between now and the first of the year. In addition to working at Marianna's, Harry will begin teaching a night class next week on basic design at Indiana State University-Evansville. He is kept busy with interior design assignments on both commercial and residential basis. Let's all say, "HATS OFF FOR HARRY".

Evansville was well represented at the convention in St. Louis the past week as many reported a very nice meeting and most all officers were re-elected for another year. They also said the annual address made by the president was greatly applauded by the audience.

The Watson family of Indianapolis and the Watkins and Hines family of Evansville wishes to express their appreciation for the acts of kindness shown them during their bereavement. Signed: The mother, wife and sister.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By K. I. Northington

HOPKINSVILLE-- Services were held at the Fordonville Baptist Church celebrated the 17th anniversary of the pastor, Rev. Collins Henry. Rev. William Butler delivered the morning sermon, and Rev. Ernest Coleman, pastor of Spring Hill Baptist Church delivered the anniversary sermon in the afternoon. Singing groups of the visiting church furnished musical selections.

Rev. R. G. Pettus, pastor of the Baptist Church in Clarksville, was guest speaker for Usher Day services at the Big Walnut Grove Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. The Tennessee church groups performed the song service. Nathaniel Acree is president, and Rev. R.L. Waller was host pastor.

Anthony Adams an Miss Yvonne McGee, of New York, were the recent house guests

of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Bronaugh. They visited a number of other relatives and friends while in the city.

Miss Arlena Radford has returned to the city following a very pleasant visit with her brother, Will E. Radford, in Washington, D.C. While there she also visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breathitt, the former of which is the former governor of Kentucky, and made a tour of the White House.

Services were held the past week for Mrs. Mamie Bishop at Porter Chapel CME Church with Rev. J.L. Dupe officiating. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery, with Adams and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Dora Boyd; six sons, two daughters and several sisters and brothers.

Kentucky State president named to succeed Dr. Carl M. Hill

FRANKFORT, Ky. -- Dr. William A. Butts, age 42, administrator and a teacher new at Mississippi Valley State University, Itta Bena, Miss., last week-end was selected the next president of Kentucky State University. He will succeed the retiring president Carl Hill. Dr. Butts will be the eighth president in Kentucky State's 90-year academic history.

Dr. Butts will take office December 1, after an orientation period in November. He has served already as special assistant to the presidents of two other universities. He received his undergraduate degree in political science at Mississippi Valley and his AM and Ph. D. degrees at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, (Ill.) He also has studied at

the University of Toledo (Ohio) and Tuskegee Institute (Ala.). Dr. Butts' professional affiliations include the American Political Science Association, Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Black Political Scientist, Southern Political Science Association, American Association of Higher Education, National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa and the American Council on Education.

Dr. Butts was chosen in 1972 as one of the "Outstanding Educators in America" and the same year as one of the top "Personalities of the South."

Sometimes the joint of two pieces of metal welded solidly together is stronger than the metal itself.

Army Recruiting Command seeking licensed physician

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command has announced it is seeking a licensed physician to conduct physical examinations for prospective military enlistees at the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station, Indianapolis.

All qualified applicants will be considered, including non-Civil Service status doctors. Retired military physicians are exempted from the Dual Compensation Act, according to Lieutenant Colonel (LTC) Robert Miller, AFES Commander.

Financial assistance for relocation will be provided. Salary will range between \$20,125 (GS 11) and \$23,998 (GS 12) depending upon experience. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Medical personnel interested may arrange an interview with LTC Miller or Mrs. Amy Bradley, 317-269-7722.

RACIAL SHOOTING IN MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -- (NBNS) The fatal shooting of a black man the third nonwhite to be shot here by police in five days, and an ensuing series of fires broke the calm here over Labor day weekend. Ethnic tensions remain high.

Birmingham editor eulogized by Dr. Benjamin Mays at rites



DR. EMORY O. JACKSON
By Howard B. Woods
NNAF Vice President

BIRMINGHAM-- This city is a better place because Dr. Emory O. Jackson, lived, worked and died here, said Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College, in his eulogy of the venerable civil rights leader and editor of the Birmingham World.

Services for Dr. Jackson were held last Tuesday at the Sixth Street Baptist Church. The 67 year old crusader died of cancer. Burial was in Shadow Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Tributes for Jackson came from all over the country. Before a church filled with friends and family, Dr. Mays said that the late editor was "born a free man." He walked like one; talked like one and looked like one. Tracing his history of public service Dr. Mays said that Emory answered his call to duty after graduating from Atlanta's Morehouse College.

Nathaniel Veale, director of Alumni Affairs at Morehouse,



NEW HOPE UNITED METHODIST CHOIR

New Hope Methodist Choir of Anderson schedules 7th anniversary celebration

by REV. RAY WRIGHT

The New Hope United Methodist Church Choir, 1503 Louise, in Anderson, was organized in December of 1969 under the leadership of Mr. Richard Henderson.

The director of the choir was Eugene F. Brown. Later his

Later his son Stewart Brown, became director. He went to the Air Force in July of 1971 and Mr. Henderson then became director and organist for the group.

The choir is composed of people from all walks of life, from students and housewives

to highly skilled professionals, ranging in age from 13 to 60 years old. They are not only a concert choir, but also a choir on their job every Sunday morning for church services.

The many congregations that have presented the choir in concert have voiced the claim for the gospel in song.

The group has traveled extensively throughout Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio and also with the "JAMES CLEVELAND GOSPEL MUSIC WORKSHOP" in Chicago.

We have two young men who recently graduated from Anderson High School, Mr. Vincent Guiley, who was our saxophonist has enlisted in the Army, and Mr. David Jackson, who also was in the percussion section, is a student at Indiana State University. They contributed much to the choir.

On October 12, 1975, at 4 p.m., the choir will be celebrating their 7th Anniversary The Antioch Baptist Choir of Muncie, and the Marion Community Choir, will be guests.

In addition to the guest list, all choirs of the various churches in the city will be present to render music also. Future programs dates are: Friendship Baptist Church, 1540 W. 16th, in Anderson, on Sept. 28th at 7:30 p.m. and Scots United Methodist, October 26th at 4 p.m., in Indianapolis.

Officers are: President, Mrs. Atta Streety; Vice-President, Mrs. Gayle Henry; Secretary, Miss Lynette Brooks; Asst. Secretary, Miss Lois Jackson; Business Manager, Mrs. Dorothy Chappell; Chaplain, Mrs. Delores Mosley; Director, Organist and Proprietor of the Henderson School of Music on Nichol Ave., Anderson, RICHARD HENDERSON, the pastor is Rev. M.L. Brooks.

The purpose of the New Hope United Methodist Choir is to lift and strengthen others spiritually through gospel in song.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., staff member named to post of market development manager



HENRY H. BROWN
ST. LOUIS, Mo.-- Henry H. Brown has been promoted to the position of brewing division market de-

velopment manager for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. The announcement was made by Orlon P. Burkhardt, vice president -- marketing for the brewing division of Anheuser-Busch.

Brown most recently was southwestern regional representative for Anheuser-Busch in Houston, Tex. He has held a number of marketing staff positions during his 16-year tenure in the industry, including 10 years with an Anheuser-Busch wholesaler.

Brown is a national board member of the National Association of Market Developers, Inc., and a board member of the Houston Area Urban League, the Houston Citizen Chamber of Commerce, and the South Central YMCA of Houston. He is a member of the Governor's Human Relations Committee, the Houston Businessmen and Professional Club, and is active on behalf of Riverside General Hospital.

Tuning in on ANDERSON

By REV. RAY WRIGHT



MRS. ADA PEARL GIBBS

Members of the Madison County NAACP organization wish to express their deepest sympathy and to extend sincere condolences to Adair Gibbs and his family in their time of bereavement.

The community was shocked to hear of the death of 17-year-old Walter A. Long of Muncie who allegedly committed suicide September 14 after reportedly quarreling with his girlfriend. Police said the youth laid his head in the path of an oncoming train on the Penn Central tracks a mile east of Daleville near Delaware County Road 4005.

Mt. Sinai Church of God in Christ, located at 1566 Columbia Avenue in Indianapolis, will be celebrating the 2nd Anniversary of their pastor and wife September 28 to October 5. The pastor is Rev. Oscar Perry who, along with his wife Darlene, reside at 2121 Brenwood Drive in Anderson.

Among the many guests to appear are: Elder J. Sanders, Elder Payne, Elder Johnson, Elder Lee, Elder Bates, Elder Phillips, Elder Tindler, Elder Bishop, Elder Henderson, Elder Clay, and Elder Buggs, all of Indianapolis. Other guests include Elder T. Glenn of Kokomo, Elder Townsend of Ft. Wayne, Elder Lewis of Muncie, Elder Scott of Chicago, Elder Tolbert, Elder King, Elder White, Elder Wright and Elder Burgess, all of Anderson.

All evening services will be given at 7:30 p.m., and afternoon services will be at 3:30 p.m.

Power House Church of God in Christ, 1819 Lincoln, will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of their pastor and wife September 28 to October 12. Elder Louis Burgess is the pastor and his wife is Indiana Hall Burgess.

Special guests will include Bishop Roberts, Elder J. Sanders, Elder Harris, all of Indianapolis; Elder Clark and Elder T. Coate of Muncie, Elder T. Glenn of Kokomo, and Elder Tolbert of Anderson.

ATTENTION: Church news and lodge news, weddings, social news, in memoriams and other news -- if you want any event or news in The Recorder it has to be in every Friday. Contact: Wright's Variety Corner, 2215 Madison, Anderson, Ind. 46011.

FOOD STAMP ROLLS DECLINE

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- The Agriculture Department reported that a net total of 100,000 persons went off the federal food stamp rolls in July but the 19.1 million who remained received increased benefits.

The program, which peaked in April at 19.6 million recipients because of the recession, declined in both May and June at a rate of 200,000 a month. On July, the allotments of stamps by family size and net income were increased to reflect rising retail food prices late last year, as federal law mandates on a semi-annual basis.

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Black woman gets top ACTION post



VINETTE E. JONES
WASHINGTON, D.C. --

Vinette E. Jones, of Washington has been appointed assistant director of ACTION for recruitment and communications by Mike Balzano, director of the federal agency for volunteer service. Previously, she served as deputy and acting assistant director for the Office of Recruitment and Communications for nearly a year.

Miss Jones, 43, oversees the work of about 450 employees of ACTION's Washington and regional offices in informing the public of ACTION programs and recruiting volunteers for the Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

"I've been associated with ACTION programs for some years now," said Miss Jones. "And I continue to be excited about the many ways volunteers can assist communities and organizations, and also by the variety of Americans who consider volunteerism important enough to give of themselves."

Before coming to Washington, Miss Jones was the director of ACTION's New England regional office, with head-

quarters in Boston. In a new departure for ACTION, she was the first person to have responsibility for both domestic programs and recruitment and communications efforts in an ACTION region. Previously she was responsible for volunteer recruitment in the northeastern United States.

ACTION's domestic programs, in addition to VISTA, are the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Foster Grandparent Program, Senior Companion Program, ACTION Cooperative Volunteers and University Year for ACTION. The Peace Corps is ACTION's International Volunteer program.

Miss Jones first joined VISTA in 1966 as a recruiter after a teaching career in the Baltimore and Sunderland, Md. public schools.

A native of Red Bank, N.J., she is a graduate of Bowie State College in Bowie, Md. She received a master's degree in education from George Washington University in Washington in 1959. She also attended Howard University and the Modern School in Music in Washington. Miss Jones taught elementary school in Sunderland from 1954 to 1959 and in Baltimore from 1959 to 1965.

She became a member of the VISTA recruitment staff in Washington in 1966 and transferred to Chicago the following year as a program assistant. After six months she became chief of recruitment for the Great Lakes region, and later served as recruitment chief for the Northeast and Middle Atlantic regions. After the creation of ACTION in mid-1971 she was named chief of the professional services desk for the agency's Office of Citizens Placement in Washington.

A resident of Washington, Miss Jones is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Jones and the late Edward Jones of 221 Mechanic St., Red Bank, N.J.

The Ossie Davis & Ruby Dee Story Hour on your National Black Network Station.

National Black Network
Division of Unity Broadcasting, Inc.
1550 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10019

Black News is good news.

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand - it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

- Frederick Douglass

A great editor passes

With the passing of Emory O. Jackson, longtime editor of the Scott family's Birmingham World, Black America loses one of its most effective and deeply dedicated journalists and civil rights advocates. From 1940, when he was named managing editor of the paper, until his death last week after a long illness, Emory, as he was known to a nationwide circle of friends and followers, had been in the vanguard of every move in Alabama for the advancement of black people.

As long as 30 years ago, Emory stood on the tracks of segregated Freedom Train when it stopped in Birmingham and forced it to change its admission policy. And long before Wallace stood in the door of the University of Alabama to block the entrance to a black student, Emory had been fighting for the admission of blacks.

A perceptive writer, an eloquent speaker, a militant civil rights leader, and an expert parliamentarian, Emory organized the Jefferson County Progressive Democratic Council, as well as the Greater Birmingham Negro Business League and the Alabama State Conference of NAACP Branches through which he pushed registering and voting.

For years, Emory was executive secretary of the Birmingham Branch of the NAACP, director of the Social Action Program of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and chairman of its local scholarship committee. Also he was a member of the Board of Management of the YMCA.

And among the dozens of other organizations with which he was associated are: The Alabama Council on Human Relations, the Birmingham Chapter of Frontiers of America, the Greater Birmingham Interscholastic Athletic Conference, and the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) -- the Black Press of America.

Emory served a number of terms on the NNPA board as he was doing at the time of his death. And it had been the hope of NNPA members that he would write a definitive history of the Black Press after his retirement from the WORLD, because he was the best qualified to write such a history.

Already, he was chairman of NNPA's Archives Committee working closely with Dr. Michael R. Winston, director of the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center at Howard University, toward the establishment of Black Press Archives and Hall of Fame there.

For his adroit hand, Emory received many honors, including an honorary LL.D. degree from Morehouse, his Alma Mater; and citations from Tuskegee, Miles College, the NAACP, the United Negro College Fund, and NNPA. And he was twice chosen "Man of the Year" of Alabama.

He won nationwide acclaim for his continuing battle against Police Commissioner "Bull" Connor and police brutality which was prevalent in Birmingham for many years.

Last week, Emory was relieved of the heavy burden placed on his broad shoulders by the urgent problems of our people and his ever willingness to serve. Although exhausted and worn out in long service, we are sure he whispered as he breathed his last, "Lord I'm not tired." He will be sorely missed in Alabama and the nation. (NNPA)



MR. BENJAMIN WARD, BLACK COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION SERVICES IN NEW YORK, ORDERED EMPLOYEES TO QUIT THE KU KLUX KLAN OR FACE DISMISSAL - SAID THE KLAN WAS A RACIAL TERRORIST ORGANIZATION."

IRA GLASER, DIRECTOR OF NEW YORK CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION, ADDED THAT HIS ORGANIZATION WOULD SUPPORT ANY KLAN MEMBER IN THE STATE WHO WANTS TO CHALLENGE THE ORDER.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION BACKS KLANSMEN.....WELL?

To Be Equal

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

The Vietnamization of the cities

Stiffer punishment urged for crime

For a long time, the nation has tended to lean towards more lenient sentences in connection with crime. Strong leanings have been in the direction of rehabilitation of criminals. But these approaches do not seem to be working in coping with the crime problem.

Now, the pendulum is swinging in the opposite direction. The new trend is toward harsher punishment for committed crimes. Longer periods of incarceration is surfacing among criminologists, as well as among others engaged in the business of giving out justice.

Presently, the thinking is that lenient sentences and rehabilitation are failures.

It is reported that prisoners themselves give the testimony that present prison programs have not motivated them away from their criminal life styles -- styles that led them into crime in the first place. If released, they admitted they would return to a life of crime. They still believe in keeping one step ahead of the law once they get out of prison.

We say it reluctantly, but it seems that the nation must gear itself to have bigger and more costly prisons and more personnel to operate them. So many are saying the return of the death penalty is the answer, when it comes to such crimes as kidnapping, murder and the like. Would that we could escape returning to old inhumane methods of punishment.

Instead of punishment, we feel that much of the problem could be reduced if we attacked the basic issues: We must get to the child before criminal patterns are begun. In addition to this, we must reduce racism and economic unfairness among our citizens. All these serve as a breeding ground for the development of criminals.

Psychologists are convinced that criminals are not born. Rather, they are made by the environment in which they live. Look at the example set by adults in the Boston school system, and don't forget the Louisville, Kentucky, situation. Adults are setting bad examples for the youths.

-THE CAROLINIAN

End of 'black movement' angers Recorder reader

To The Editor:

It makes me angry when within the black areas of our city and many others across the land the 'Black Movement' has ceased to exist.

We have returned to our street corner follies. We have returned to our three and four people cliques.

We have also taken up where we left off before the 'Black Movement' in killing one another at a record pace. The administration of our land permits these inner-city areas to be flooded with hard drugs to

destroy useful minds of those who, one day, may have been black leaders of tomorrow; but now are mindless symbols of what was once a proud black man.

It makes me angry when I hear my people demand respect from the world, yet we have none for one another. We should not have need for Rev. Jesse Jackson to remind us we are somebody; for let it be known that my mother was somebody I, her son, am but the same. Richard W. Hinkle, Indianapolis

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1694-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc). All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However these will not necessarily be published.

Remember the old Nixon policy of Vietnamization -- the idea that the U.S. would pull out its troops and just give the locals a minimum of money and equipment to keep them fighting alone.

It was a way to disengage the nation from the terrible war raging in Vietnam. The Pentagon must have known it would lead to the South Vietnamese losing the war, but it was a face-saving device that enabled us to escape the full force of the final cataclysm of defeat.

There's another kind of Vietnamization policy in effect today. This one involves federal withdrawal from the financial crisis inflicted upon many cities in the nation. The policy in full bloom was seen in the brinkmanship displayed while the fate of New York City was in peril.

The city was on the financial ropes for many reasons, not least of which were its own irresponsibility, mismanagement and costly union contracts. Those were the reasons highlighted by federal officials, banking circles and the media.

But there were other reasons for New York's distress. And those reasons are unrelated to the managerial prowess of the city's administrators; indeed they affect most of the older large cities and many small ones as well.

The biggest cause of the crisis was the national Depression that threw people out of work, left office space empty and taxes unpaid. This Depression that threw people out of work, left unpaid. This Depression had its genesis not in City Hall, but in the economic policies of the Nixon years and the continued failure of our national government to create jobs.

A second major cause, and one shared by most other cities is the long-term trend of middle class departure for the suburbs. The central cities thus lose their tax base, yet must provide services not only for the remaining residents who are more likely to be poor and in need of services they cannot pay for, but also for the army of suburbanites that works in the city but does not pay its fair share of the costs of services it uses.

And behind all of this is the full range of national policies in the post-war period that helped to drain the cities of their tax base. Federal policy built roads and financed housing that created the suburban magnet. Agricultural policies destroyed the family farm and supported the technological revolution that drove the landless poor into the cities without marketable skills. Private policies, encouraged by similar federal ones, redlined central city areas cutting off the flow of investment in housing.

Add it up and you get a long-run war against the cities which has led New York first, and others surely to follow, right to the brink of default and bankruptcy.

that's just the tip of the iceberg. Welfare checks won't be paid and what fireman or cop will stay on the line without a paycheck? Schools would close, hospitals shut down, and services end. You'd have to drop a bomb on a city to get the same kind of chaos.

Attempts to paint this situation as just being a New York problem" are obvious attempts to mislead the public. Already, New York's fiscal crisis has led to unbelievably high interest rates in other cities and states, crippling their ability to raise

investment funds. And it's only a matter of time before other cities are on the ropes; in fact some are almost there already. The New York crisis is one partially created by national policies and one that has national implications.

But Washington's response was a hands-off attitude. It was a domestic Vietnamization stance -- leave it to the natives and if they can't hack it, too bad. If this policy continues, it could result in a chain-reaction that will make the Great Depression of the 1930s look like a fancy dress ball.

Watch the campaigns

The two major political party candidates have fired up their campaigns with speeches, visiting, and various forms of advertising. They are visiting and getting involved in all communities even though they have had some difficulty connecting the black community to their advertising. Their messages about fighting crime have not been too clear to many inner city blacks are major victims of both white collar and blue collar crime.

As you meet the candidates at various gatherings, you should continually stress your concern for equality. We must have assurance of top administrative positions just as women have been promised and white men always get. Bill Hudnut has always followed the practice of hiring blacks at the top and all levels.

On the matter of police protection, it's difficult for any

Gun control law affords many points of view

To The Editor
The Recorder
Dear Sir:

Some years ago when I was in a bar in Old Mexico I was cleaning my fingernails with a small pen knife. Pretty soon a fat policeman arrived and without a word he took my knife from me. It seems that he considered pen knives to be deadly weapons. Howard K. Smith wants us to have gun control. This means that most of our personal liberty would be taken away, because many policemen behave themselves when the population at large has access to fire arms, but once they knew that they were the only with small arms who knows what they would turn into.

I wonder if the Jews that Hitler killed could talk what they would say about giving the police (or anyone else) con-

mayor to make any major changes in the police department. The F.O.P. too often manages to get a judge to protect the interest of white policemen over black policemen and the total city.

Since the police and sheriff departments do not have proper representation of blacks at any level, they should acquire court approval to a plan of all hiring and promotions being equally divided (50-50) between white and black. This is the solution often proposed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the only one that has brought results. Equality can lead to respect and cooperation on the part of the community toward the police.

The political campaigns must be closely watched. We must also ask what have the candidates done in our interest in the past to make us think they will do anything in the future.

I don't think that you know what it is to be hounded, threatened, badgered and tormented eight hours a day. Well, I do, but that wasn't bad enough one night these hoodlums even told me that they were going to take me for a ride the next morning. I thought of my gun at home in the dresser drawer and how my fears would be gone if I just hadn't been such a fool. I hope that Howard K. Smith never has such an experience.

Bill J. Bloomer
Yanceyville, N.C.
27379

Why our economy always works so poorly

BY ALFRED BAKER LEWIS
National treasurer
Emeritus NAACP

I do not have to argue that our system of production for profit of the owners of industry works poorly. We are in the midst of a serious depression. And we have depressions or recessions frequently. The last serious one was in 1929 - '33, and we have had a number of less serious recessions between then and now. Before 1929 we had a depression about every ten years.

Consequently we have either less output or less leisure than we should have. The reason is that there is in our system a chronic built-in deficiency in demand, except in so far as government deficits provide a partial counterbalance to this deficiency.

Every business, large or small, naturally tries to maximize profits, and therefore tries to cut costs. Except in a very few special cases like the generation of electric power, the largest single item of cost is labor cost. Employers as a rule can't cut their labor costs by wage cuts. The unions are too strong, actually or potentially, to permit that because wage cuts would generate or strengthen the desire for a union. Also, public opinion would not approve a wage cut, and would overwhelmingly support a strike against such cuts, when prices, especially for food and fuel, are rising drastically.

But nearly everyone approves of "labor saving" devices. The most modern dramatic form of labor saving machinery is automation, i.e., machines direction and controlling other machines. Of course, such labor saving machines do not save labor. When a machine is introduced that enables one man to do the work that five formerly were needed to do, each man does not work one fifth as hard or as long. Four men lose their jobs, and one man works as long as before. The labor saving machinery is in fact labor displacing machinery.

Of course in the example given there is not a net loss of four full jobs. For it takes someone's labor to make the machine and keep it in repair. But there is some net loss of jobs. Otherwise the employer would not gain from introducing the machine.

What labor displacing machinery and automation do is to save the wages that the employer has to pay to get the same output.

But labor is not just a cost of production. It is also, taken as a whole, the greatest single source of purchasing power. Thus in exact proportion as employers reduce their labor costs, they reduce the purchasing power of the great mass of workers.

The owners of industry do not produce goods to satisfy human wants. They produce goods in response to purchasing power, i.e., desire backed up by ability to pay, what economists call "effective demand." Reducing labor costs reduces effective demand, and that in turn reduces output.

The way automation, the most effective form of wage saving machinery, reduces effective demand is well illustrated by a true story told to me by Walter Reuther, the head of the United Auto Workers until his death and a fellow member with me of the National Board of the NAACP.

After a bargaining session, the employer took Reuther to see a fully automated plant, where automobiles were turned out by automation from raw material to the finished product. There was hardly a worker on the floor; just two men with binoculars in a gallery above the floor, to press buttons to slow down or speed up the automated process, or perhaps stop it temporarily altogether if something went completely wrong. "You will have trouble collecting dues and strike assessments from these machines," said the employer. "No more trouble than you will have in selling cars to them," was Reuther's response.

That explains why there is idle machinery, and far too much unemployment even in so called good times, let alone the current depression, so that our economy does not furnish us

with anything like as much goods or services or alternatively greater leisure. As our marvelous technological ability to produce makes possible.

This is not just theory. It is a fact. The only time we have full employment is during war. In World War II the government provided almost unlimited purchasing power to turn out the means of destruction. We put some 15 million men and women in the armed forces. It is estimated that it takes about two men behind the lines to keep one person in the armed forces fed, clothed, transported, and furnished with weapons. With 45 million people taken out of producing useful goods, we had as high, if not a higher, standard of living than before, except for restriction on the private use of cars. To be sure we had rationing of some products. But a good many people who had not usually before had a decent meal because they were unemployed or could work only occasionally, had for the first time full time jobs and better food than they had had before. All because there was a adequate purchasing power due to wartime demands.

Another reason why our economy works poorly is that more and more people see it as immoral and unjust. For example, when automation is introduced the entire burden of the loss is borne by the workers who lose their jobs. The entire profit from the use of automation to cut labor costs accrues to the owners of industry, unless there is a strong union to slow down the introduction of automation. This is clearly unjust.

The possibility of getting an effortless income is another example of the injustice in our economy. If I say of a man: "He is always looking for something for nothing," you know he is a cheat or a crook. Yet our economic system makes it possible for the owners of industry, even those in the age, sex, and health bracket who are capable of doing useful work, to get something for nothing. (I am not of course referring to old age or retirement pensions or Medicare or Medicaid for the sick.) Rich people can and do get an income, sometimes a very big one, without having to work for it. They do this because they own and control the jobs that workers must have to get a living, and will not give a job to anyone or keep him on the payroll unless they can get a profit from his labor.

Sometimes they get this effortless income because they worked for it earlier to achieve the ownership of industry, mostly in the form of owning stocks and bonds. Sometimes they got their wealth not by doing any useful work but by gambling in securities or real estate. More and more they inherited the wealth from which their effortless income flows. Sometimes such persons do useful, charitable or public spirited work voluntarily. Or they may be gamblers and wastrels, intent on showing off their wealth, the idle rich. The ethical difference makes no difference in their effortless income. Either way they get it.

Effortless income for the owners of industry necessarily means exploitation for the workers in industry. If a person able to work gets an income without having to work for it, then those who do do useful work inevitably get less than the full value of what they produce. This is exploitation beyond doubt or argument.

We can regard the output of goods and services as a stream flowing from producer to consumer. Most persons are putting into that stream the products of their labor. But some people, the owners of industry, are able to put a private dam into that stream and divert a part of it into a private pond of their own, without putting anything back into that stream even though they are in the age and health group which should be working. That of course means that those who do contribute to the stream of goods and services take out during their lifetime, including their old age pensions and sick benefits, less than what they put in.

I use this metaphor to make more vivid the fact of effortless income for the rich and exploitation for the poor. This fact turns off more and more people from supporting a system which is fundamentally unjust. Those who understand this in justice are usually among the better educated of our people. They are increasingly refusing to go into what they regard as an unfair race of business, and are turning to social service occupations instead; so that business loses the best brains and tends to keep those who are, on an average, more selfish and self-centered.

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Business in the Black
By Charles E. Belle



Libraries and our heritage

Dr. John Hope Franklin, world renowned black historian of the University of Chicago, journeyed to San Francisco to address the 94th Annual Conference Program of the American Library Association recently. Homing in on America's pluralistic society, he praised and prodded librarians for their role in building a richer and better social order.

Professor Franklin strongly suggested that the library has yet to prove its intellectual independence and leadership. In tracing the U.S. library history, he held out hope it could continue to contribute to American society.

Professor Franklin, stated that in 1865 one white American authority, Dr. C.K. Marshall, had confidently predicted that the Afro-American population would disappear altogether by January 1, 1920. However, we increased from a healthy 4,500,000 in 1870 to a thumping 9,000,000 by the time of Dr. Marshall's "day of judgement" in 1920. Today we bang around 25,000,000 blacks. But we have never been alone as minorities in this country.

Professor Franklin points out that there are many millions of people of diverse racial, religious, cultural and national backgrounds who contribute to the well-being of each other and of the nation. Migrations of

families to this country either voluntarily or involuntarily represented an opportunity for the libraries to be of service by conserving their heritage.

The professionalization of the nation's educational and cultural leadership that was promoted by the growth of institutions of higher education provided some assurance, according to Franklin, that these institutions would not fall prey to the political opportunists who had little or no interest in the life of the mind.

To this end, Harvard College was established in 1636. It raised the consciousness and self respect of teachers and librarians alike who began to appreciate even more than in the past their responsibilities as guardians of the nation's heritage.

This heritage includes, not just history of blacks of boats from Africa, Swedes saving money during the long winter snow in Sweden or Catholics paying homage to the Pope. But it also includes philosophical, technical, financial, accounting, managing, scientific, engineering, technological and mathematical knowledge built up by Americans in all walks of life. One might ask what does this have to do with business? Well every library has books on business. (NNPA)

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY BY THOMPSON

WOMEN'S HUSBANDS' INCONSIDERATENESS WAS THE MOST SERIOUS DOMESTIC GRIEVANCE NOTED BY WIVES - ACCORDING TO A SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY PSYCHOLOGIST'S REPORT OF A STUDY OF 792 MARRIED COUPLES!

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SPORTS

Pacers open training camp minus three veteran stars

The Indiana Pacers opened training camp last year as the "new" Pacers after four veterans were traded before the opening of the season. That "new" team paired well with the rest of the league and finished the campaign as runners-up to the champion Kentucky Colonels.

The Pacers are truly "new" this season, now without the services of superstar George McGinnis, who signed a lucrative contract with the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA. Also gone from the lineup will be starting guard Kevin Joyce, veteran Roger Brown and reserve forward Charlie Edge.

Pacer fans will see several new faces this year, including their top draft choice, forward Dan Roundfield of Central Michigan, forward Charles Jordan, former Shortridge High School great from Canistota; guards Mike Flynn from Kentucky and Nate Barnett of Akron and center Greg Parham of Ak-

ron. All will be in action when the Pacers face four NBA foes during the exhibition season next month in tilts at Market Square Arena. One of those teams will be the 76ers.

Coach Bob Leonard, conducting camp at Rose-Hulman Institute near Terre Haute, has said you don't replace the league's leading scorer and the teams leading rebounder and

assist leader, you just go with what you have.

However, most of McGinnis' slack will have to be taken up by forward Billy Knight, last year's rookie sensation out of Pittsburgh; veteran center Darnell Hillman of San Jose State; and Len Elmore, rookie center in 1974 who really began to come around at the end of last season.

Also returning will be guards



DARNELL HILLMAN

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Kenya's trackmen drawing criticism

NAIROBI, Kenya--Kenyan track officials are refusing to panic over the poor showing this year of its track stars, which has led to a wave of attacks on the state of the

sport in the local press. Kenya, which prides itself on being the leading track nation in Africa, failed to win a single first place at the United States German - African meeting in Durham, N. C., or at the pre-olympics meeting in Montreal.

But Charles Mukora, who is chairman of the Kenyan Amateur Athletics Association and a former international track and soccer competitor, is happy about the health of the sport here and even about next year's

olympics. "The press has jumped the gun with their attacks. There is plenty of time before Montreal, and obviously athletes have this in mind and are building up towards it. It is Montreal that counts for them, not winning anything this year," he said.

"The press appears to have overlooked the fact that we already have 17 Olympic qualifiers, with at least one

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HONORED FOR GOLF PROGRAM: Jim Taylor, well-known in local golf circles and director of Douglas Golf Club's youth program, shows off the sportsmanship award presented him September 7 by the Lou Kyana Golf Club of Louisville, Ky. The award was presented in recognition of Taylor's outstanding leadership in the promotion of golf. Taylor was participating in the Johnny Rhea and Yellowstone Open Golf Tournament held annually. Taylor has been golfing since 1941.

Bowling News

by Willa Murrell and Marcella Folson.

Greetings for another fine week of bowling with some real neat scoring. Welcome aboard to two leagues that have some scores to report.

In the Monday Night League for ladies at Miracle Bowl the series went as follows: Vivian Walker, 556, with a high game of 226; Juanita Burks, 524; Shirley Allen, 519; Dorothy

Thompson, 506; and Norma Grayson, 505.

In the Indy N.B.A. Proprietors Doubles on Saturday night at Town and Country Lanes, which happens to be a newly found league, for the ladies high was Clifty Jones with a nice 537. Flo Jefferson had 528, Lula Harrison, 519; Mau-

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Ali-Frazier 'super fight' to be shown at Market Square Arena

Super promoter Don King brings the world the fight it has waited to see, Ali-Frazier Super Fight III, from the Philippines Tuesday evening, September 30. The fight will be held at the fabulous Philippines Coliseum.

The closed circuit program in which Muhammad Ali will defend his title against Joe Frazier, starts at 6:30 p.m. (EDT). There will be no home radio or television.

However, Indianapolis fight fans can see the heavyweight clash via closed circuit television at Market Square Arena live and in big-screen color. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Indianapolis time. Preliminaries will start at 8:30 and the main attraction is slated for 9:30.

Tickets are on sale now at the Market Square Arena box office and all L. S. Ayres suburban stores. Tickets are \$12.50 advance and \$15.00 at the door. "Ali and Frazier have met

TURN TO PAGE 17

Department of Parks to offer boxing program this fall

For the first time, the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation will offer a boxing program this season. Available for males, ages 8-21, the program will feature instruction by qualified boxing

TURN TO PAGE 17

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AIA East acquires 6-11 center

The Athletes in Action East Basketball team has added Scott Magnuson, a 6'11" center from Fullerton, Ca., to their roster for the 1975-76 season.
A graduate of the University

TURN TO PAGE 17

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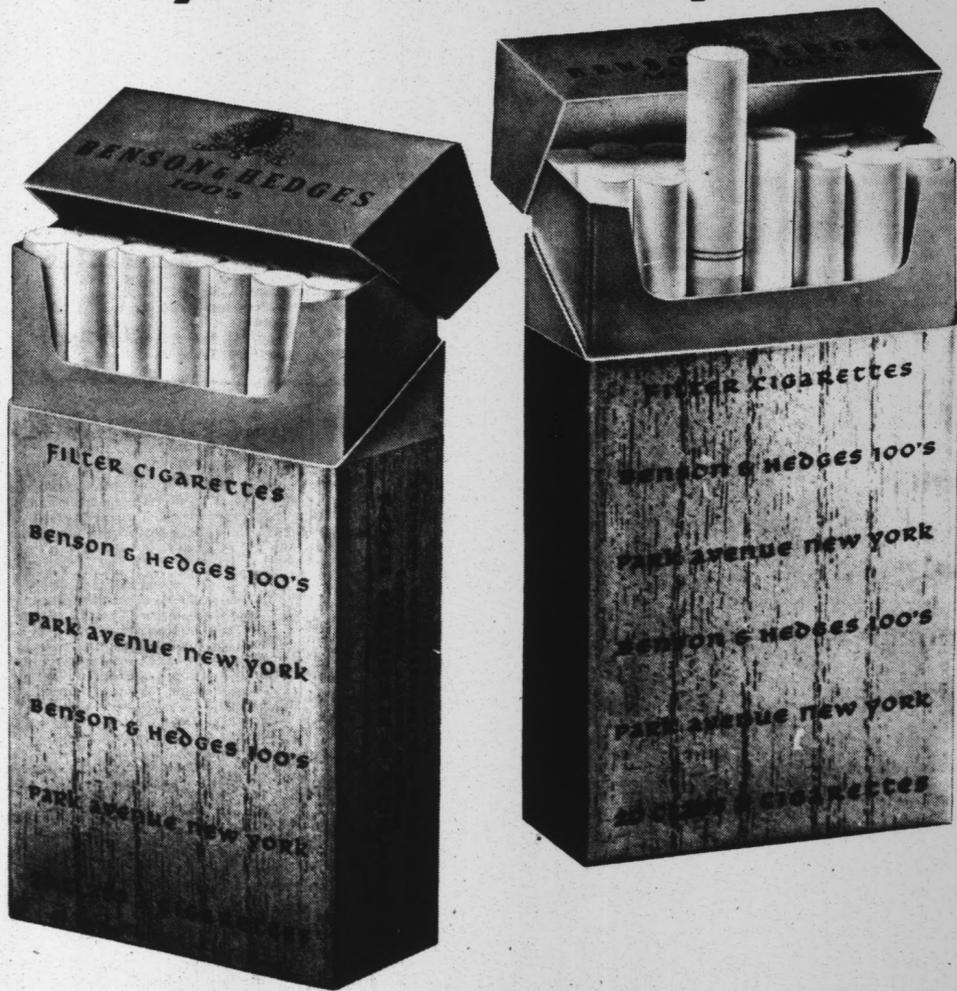
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Funeral services for Robert L. (Oig) Suggs, age 31, 3941 Ruckle St. were held Friday, Sept. 19 in Williams Funeral Home. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Tuesday, Sept. 16 in General Hospital. Survivors include a daughter, Jennifer Suggs, mother, Mrs. Pearl Swanson and his father Ephuribus Watson.

MRS. NANCY WATKINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Watkins, age 74, 6318 East 44th Place were held Sunday, Sept. 21 in Corinth Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, Ky. The burial was in the church cemetery. She died Wednesday September 17 in a local nursing home. She was a native of Cadiz, Ky., and had lived here 10 years. She was a member of the Orange Grove Baptist Church.

Bowling news

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

reen Nichols 515, and Janice Williams, 503.

For the teens high was Jim Burton, 646, and Lavonne Harrison, 646 with a dandy high game of 269.

The Friday Night Entertainers Club League at Raceway had a rash of really together scoring.

For the ladies high was Frances Rivers, 578; Karen Gurnell, 570; Liz Tipton, 541 Veda McKenzie, 537; Laura Jones, 532; Willa Murrell and Barbara Mallory, both 530; Bernice White, 529; Darla Radcliff, 524; Elizabeth Stanfield, 523; Nancy Fry, 512; Marcella Folsom, 510; Florence Moore and Shirley Hanle, 508 each; Ann Lyles, 505 and Phyllis Currin, 500.

High for the guys were Jim Grady, 650; John Powell, 647; Ed Holder, 646, Rodney Stanley 635; Don Swift, 624; Willie Adams, 623; Melvin Dishman, 621; Marshall Avery, 618; Willie Jefferson, 615; Dave Hughes, 610; Mike Wilks, 607; Cory Eller, 605; Marvel Moore, 605; and George Moore, 600.

Right on, all you hot shots. Keep those scores jumping!

Any series of 500s for the ladies and 600s for the ladies or men may be reported to Marcella Folsom before Monday. Call me at 924-3944.

ICLU affiliate files suit in U.S. Court against State Prison officials

Project Justice and Equality, the Calumet Chapter of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union and the Clinical Program of the Valparaiso University School of Law filed suit last week-end on behalf of Richard G. Sargeant and his fellow inmates at the Indiana State Prison and other Indiana penal institutions, alleging violations of the prisoners' First, Fourth and Fourteenth Amendment rights.

Filed in the South Bend Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Indiana, the suit challenges the actions of Indiana Department of Corrections officials and the administrators of the state prison and reformatory in holding Mr. Sargeant and others in solitary confinement for unreasonable lengths of time without bringing any charges against them.

In addition, the suit charges that prison officials transferred Mr. Sargeant from the Indiana State Prison to the Indiana

State Reformatory, where he no longer has access to rehabilitative activities, and removed a number of his privileges in retaliation for his efforts to improve prison conditions and thus prevent prisoner uprisings, and for communicating his concerns to public officials and the news media.

A number of Mr. Sargeant's fellow inmates were given a choice of remaining confined to solitary or attending transactional analysis sessions in retaliation for their similar attempts to bring about positive changes in penal conditions.

Mr. Sargeant and the other prisoners affected had all been involved in the activities of the Prisoners' Alliance Council, a group originally authorized by the Indiana Department of Corrections, but unrecognized by prison administrators since early this year when a new warden was appointed. The group, organized to promote prison reform and to act, in effect, as a prisoners' griev-

ance committee, had regularly been bringing to the attention of public officials and the news media charges that prison personnel were wasting food while inmates went hungry, property without later being able to account for it, were failing to provide adequate medical, educational and recreational resources, and were generally failing to deal with inmate grievances.

The prisoners' confinements to solitary and the deprivation of their privileges occurred shortly after public officials reportedly began questioning Department of Corrections and prison administrators on these issues. None of the inmates involved had any past or recent history of violence within the prison and many were considered "model" prisoners until they began to publicly voice their concerns. The suit asks that the prisoners' former status and rights be restored and for over \$52,000 in damages against corrections officials.



BOOKS, BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS: Workmen unload one of 92 semi-trailer truck loads of new Indiana Bell telephone directories for distribution throughout the Indianapolis metropolitan area. The big job requires unloading the trailer, and then hauling the books in smaller trucks to distribution points near each of the 1,200 delivery routes. Directories for suburban customers have been redesigned to make them more useful.

Benjamin L. Hooks FCC COMMISSIONER Obstacles and opportunities in broadcasting for blacks

For these young people who may aspire to ownership of radio and tv, there are presently about 40 black radio licensees of more than 7,000 radio stations in this country, although there are about 200 radio stations which emphasize black programming. Likewise blacks own only five of the 900 tv stations in this country, only three of which are on the air at present, two of these are in the Virgin Islands.

The cost of ownership of such properties is viable (top 50-100 markets) in this inflated period is almost prohibitive. In putting together financial "packages" to purchase a broadcasting property, or to acquire a cablecasting unit, the black prospective buyer should be careful that what he is buying is not overpriced.

In closing, I remain ever the optimist. There are yet obstacles to black entry to the powerful broadcasting media, yes; but there are opportunities as well. (NNPA)

EVERETT VISITS MOZAMBIQUE DAR ES SALAAM - (NBNS)- Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere left here Aug. 30 with a 15 man delegation for a one-week visit to Mozambique. It was the first visit by an African head of state since the former Portuguese colony became independent on June 25.

Dept. of Parks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 trainers. Registration for boxing lessons are currently being held until September 26, from 6:00-9:00 p.m., at Brookside and Riverside community centers.

The series of lessons, which will run from early October through February, will be free of charge. Parental permission slips will be required of those boys under the age of 18; all participants will be required to show a doctor's physical slip.

The instructor at Brookside will be Nate Smith, a local professional boxer. James Anthony, a former Golden Glove champion, who was also a state A.A.U. champ, will be the instructor at Brookside.

For further information on the boxing series, call the Parks Department at 924-9151.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER PAGE 17 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975 Kenya's CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"I run my own business now and have been waiting for a chance to serve the K.A.A.A. in whatever way I can," he asked Murkors. "There is a host of talent in Kenya and I will be doing my best to bring it out."

Kenjo, having won two Olympic gold medals, has been Kenya's greatest track star and the idol of every schoolboy runner. He and the silver medalist, Jipcho, turned professional after the Munich Olympics, but now Kenjo has retired from running and wants to put something back into the sport that has done so much for him.

"What is more important is that the state of the sport is healthy, that young people still want to take part and are doing so in ever increasing numbers. We will produce more world stars. It is just a matter of them developing."

Kenjo, having won two Olympic gold medals, has been Kenya's greatest track star and the idol of every schoolboy runner. He and the silver medalist, Jipcho, turned professional after the Munich Olympics, but now Kenjo has retired from running and wants to put something back into the sport that has done so much for him.

Funeral services for Claus A. Hendon, 2103 Bellefontaine were held Wednesday, Sept. 24 in Stuart Mortuary. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. He died Friday, Sept. 19 in Methodist Hospital. He had lived here 37 years and was a native of Franklin County, Tenn. He was a construction worker and a member of Local 120, Bricklayers and Hod Carriers Union. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Naomi B. Hendon, a son Claus A. Hendon, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Ronnie Simms, Boston, Mass and Mrs. Sandra Bowman, city.

Pacers open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 Don Buse, perhaps the top defensive guard in the league, and Billy Keller; and veteran center Bob Netolicky.

Leonard is looking forward to the season, however, and expects big things once again out of the Pacers. He said he will be looking to Hillman, Knight and Elmore to take up the McGinnis slack and to provide the team with solid leadership.

Meanwhile, the Pacers schedule was released this week. Indiana will kick off the season October 25 against rival Kentucky. The first exhibition game is slated for October 4 against Bob McAdoo and the Buffalo Braves. Tickets are on sale now.



BILLY KNIGHT

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Oldsmobile 1976. An Olds for everybody. And good mileage in every size. Take a look at the beautiful new 1976 Oldsmobiles in your dealer showroom. They're impressive. Then take a look at the 1976 EPA Mileage Guide test figures for Oldsmobile. They're impressive, too. They show that good gas mileage runs in our family. Remember these mileage figures are estimates. Naturally the actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and available equipment. From sporty Starfire supercoupes to full-size, front-wheel drive Toronado, there's good gas mileage in every size Olds. That's quite a feat considering the array of sizes and models that Olds is offering this year. With this kind of selection, there's bound to be an Olds to fit your lifestyle and pocketbook. And every Olds, whether small, mid-size or full-size is built to be right for the times. This year Oldsmobile is offering an available five-speed overdrive transmission on Starfire, Omega and Cutlass models. (You may be used to thinking of five-speed as strictly a performance feature, but the fifth gear gives you overdrive efficiency.) We invite you to make a total comparison. Good gas mileage, traditional Oldsmobile engineering, construction, dependability and solid comfort. You'll find each Olds packed with value because it's built with care and attention to detail that's a tradition at Oldsmobile. Can we build one for you? EPA MILEAGE GUIDE TEST DATA: STARFIRE 231 V6/Manual Transmission 18 30 231 V6/Automatic Transmission 18 28 OMEGA 250 L6/Manual Transmission 17 25 250 L6/Automatic Transmission 18 23 260 V6/Manual Transmission 18 25 260 V6/Automatic Transmission 18 23 CUTLASS (Coupe & Sedan) 250 L6/Manual Transmission 17 25 250 L6/Automatic Transmission 17 22 280 V6/Manual Transmission 18 26 280 V6/Automatic Transmission 18 22 DELTA 88 350 V6/Automatic Transmission 14 17 NINETY-EIGHT 455 V8/Automatic Transmission 13 17 TORONADO 455 V8/Automatic Transmission 12 17

It is not enough these days to say: 'I'm black, so my chances are limited in the job market, because of institutional and overtly expressed racism.' Racism, institutional or otherwise, is there. But blacks everywhere are challenging it and winning. Look at current tv programming. A few years ago there were few black performers in drama, comedy or commercial news presentations. Today, although you may quarrel with the quality of such programming, you are forced to admit we are certainly a lot more visible in a lot more positive situations than before. At long ago, Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, noted there were "more black youths in institutions of higher learning than in institutions of higher learning in Great Britain with 55 million population." National Education Association figures from last year of 814,000 bear him out. Some of these ambitious young students are enrolled in schools of communications in Atlanta (Clark College) in Jefferson City, Mo. (Lincoln University) and Washington, D.C. (Howard University) to name a few. Others are enrolled at leading white schools of communications. By the way, broadcasting has more than 11 percent minority employment, presently, compared to the print media where blacks in editorial positions in the metropolitan newspapers are less than two percent.

AIA East CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 of California at Irvine in 1974, he spent two summers with the Ventures for Victory cage team before joining AIA East. In his senior year at Irvine he averaged 12 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. He also played one year for the University of Minnesota before finishing his collegiate eligibility at Irvine. Magnuson will team with 6'9" forward Bob Hornstein and Don De Hart, 6'5", in the forefront. The Athletics in Action East Basketball team opened practice sessions for the 1975-76 season lacking the services of Gerald Douglass and Isaac DeVore. Both Douglass and DeVore decided not to stay with AIA after winning positions on the squad in the team's try-out camp in June. Douglass was a NAIA all-American at Montevallo while DeVore attended Midwestern University also making the NAIA all-American team.

Ali-Frazier CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 twice, each winning once," says King. "The arguments have never ceased about who is the better man and this third and decisive battle will settle the matter once and for all." Ali and Frazier have fought 27 closely contested rounds. They will be shown on ABC Wide World of Sports this Saturday. This fight is another Don King promotion. King has risen like the Phoenix from the ashes to become the world's greatest promoter. He is rapidly emerging even faster as one of the world's top businessmen.

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People who need People by Gladys Keys Price

Stork's Nest aids expectant mothers



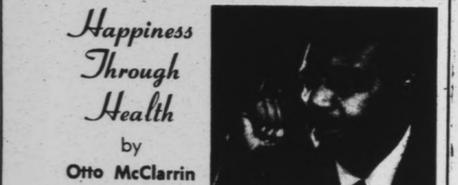
LENDING HELPING HAND: These four members of Zeta Phi Beta's "Stork's Nest, Inc." provides needy expectant mothers with materials they need for a healthy baby. Pictured from left are Mary L. Dixon, Ethel McCane, vice-president; Ida Armour, secretary, and Eva Rice.

Needy expectant mothers who seek a helping hand can breathe a sign of relief, safe in the knowledge that the extra help they seek is available to them through the "Stork's Nest, Inc." STRICTLY SPEAKING, Stork's Nest is a non-profit, redistribution center where welfare and working needy expectant mothers, referred by cooperating hospitals, clinics and health centers, can get needed maternity and infant clothing and furniture for minimal cost. Actually it is an incentive program to increase the number of women seeking the early and continuing prenatal care so necessary if a baby is to be born healthy.

THE FIRST STORK'S NEST was launched in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1971 as one of many educational and service projects of "Better Infant Birth" under the sponsorship of the National Foundation March of Dimes. They actively enlisted the services of several organizations, among them Zeta Phi Beta, who viewed the project as the fulfillment of their pledge to become more deeply involved in the health and welfare of children.

CURRENTLY THERE ARE 27 Stork's Nest across the country. The program is in its fourth year as a national project sponsored by the Zeta Phi Beta with the cooperation and support of The National Foundation -- March of Dimes and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, whose goals to prevent birth defects and to better the quality of life at birth.

IOTA ZETA CHAPTER of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has sponsored the project locally for two years, as they saw a vital need in Indianapolis in view of it's size and apparent inability to reach out and meet all of the various requirements



Happiness Through Health by Otto McClarrin

HEART STUDY AFFIRMS LINK OF BEHAVIOR TO ATTACKS: A recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association presents the final report of an 8 1/2 - year study which confirms earlier findings that the aggressive, hard-driving individual is much more likely to have a heart attack than a relaxed person. The study was of more than 3,000 men employed in 10 California companies. They ranged in age from 39 to 59 at the start of the project.

The study found that men falling into the behavior pattern marked by "aggressiveness, competitiveness, competitive drive and chronic sense of time urgency" had heart attacks more than twice as frequently as those characterized as more relaxed individuals. The study also reaffirmed that the classic risk factors - family history, diabetes, smoking habits, blood pressure and levels of blood lipids - play a role in the incidence of heart attacks.

SCIENTISTS BELIEVE GENE IS BARRIER TO MALARIA: Scientists at the National Institute of Health believe they have identified a gene in red blood cells that allows them to block the spread of one of the most common types of malaria and thus offers total protection against one form of a disease that kills one million people around the world a year.

This gene, known as the Duffy negative gene named after the patient in which it was first discovered, is commonly found among residents of West Africa who are resistant to the vivax form of malaria. The scientists said the red blood cells containing the Duffy negative gene could be seen under a microscope blocking the malaria-causing parasites. Although largely eradicated from North America and Western Europe, malaria is still a scourge in the rest of the world. An estimated 523 million people -- more than twice the popu-

lative of child birth and motherhood. There are approximately 50 women active in the local chapter, and among that number those immediately involved in the Stork's Nest are: President Eva M. Board, who also prepares Stork's Nest inventory and participates in other supportive committees; Vice-President Ethel M. McCane, responsible for public relations and procuring clothing, furniture and other items for the Nest, and who assists with interior decorating; Treasurer Dorothy Bingham, who is in charge of obtaining and training volunteer clerks for the Stork's Nest; Secretary Ida Armour, and Member-at-Large, Eva M. Rice.

OTHER MEMBERS of the Sorority who have been actively involved in the Stork's Nest are Jean Woodard, Mary L. Dixon, Effie Burford, Verna Brent, Lois Mendenhall and Leona Moore.

THE LOCAL STORK'S NEST is presently housed in the Coppin Chapel A.M.E. Church, located at 3201 North Capitol Avenue, and is open Saturdays only from 10:30 - 2:30 p.m. Help is available to any expectant mother who has been referred by a qualifying agency, and who has in her possession a referral form indicating her need.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to give layettes, baby furniture and other items needed by infants and expectant mothers as well as new ones.

IF YOU ARE in need of help from The Stork's Nest, or you have hours to give or items to donate, contact Mrs. Eva Board at 925-4965 after 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and tell her all about it. ...Have A Better Tomorrow, Help Someone Today.

lation of the United States -- are exposed to malaria in Central and South America, Asia, the Southwest Pacific and tropical Africa. The disease strikes about 100 million people a year, and about one million die from it.

The NIH discovery opens the possibility of new forms of treatment for malaria - including an anti-malarial vaccine, according to Dr. Louis H. Miller of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, who headed the research team. After finding that the Duffy negative repelled a parasite that causes malaria in monkeys, Dr. Miller said he found that the gene is common among groups of Africans and American blacks resistant to vivax malaria.

The NIH scientists are not sure, however, that the Duffy negative gene will provide protection against the other two common forms of malaria -- falciparum, the greatest killer, which is common in Asia, Africa, New Guinea and Haiti, and Malariae.

Federal funds, \$850,000 awarded locally to fight on crime

The Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency, last week-end authorized a total of about \$85,000 in federal grants to local law enforcement agencies. The largest grant approved was \$410,000 to the Indiana State Police. This grant would be used to finance the second-phase development of the Indiana Law Enforcement Emergency network. This is a state-wide radio link-up of law enforcement agencies.

Other grants approved included, Marion County Municipal Court, \$183,674 to continue post of judicial information system coordinator.

Earnings gap narrows substantially between black and white workers

FLORIDA SWEARS IN BLACK JUDGE

WASHINGTON -- Blacks working full time continue to earn considerably less than whites, but the gap narrowed substantially from 1967 to 1975, the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Over this period, the real earnings average for black full-time workers increased by 24 percent, whereas that for whites showed only a 4 percent gain.

Based on data collected once

Marion County Cancer Society cites two members of board

The Man of the Year Award and the Woman of the Year, 'Sword Award' of the American Cancer Society in Marion County were awarded to John T. Sutton and Mrs. E. David Tavel on Tuesday evening of this week. The plaques were presented to the two recipients at a special reception by James S. Whitfield, president of the Marion County Unit of the American Society.

James D. Blythe II, an attorney was elected president for the ensuing year of the Marion County Unit. Sutton, a vice president of the American Fletcher National Bank, has served as president of the unit and as a member of the board of directors. Mrs. Tavel is also a member of the board.

a year through a household survey, the Bureau's analysis shows that: Median weekly earnings of blacks full time rose from \$79 in May 1967 to \$156 in May 1975.

For whites, weekly earnings rose from \$113 to \$190 during this period.

Data also show that in May 1967 black male workers earned \$30 a week, compared with \$63 for black female workers.

The Bureau's analysis shows that there are wide differences in both the levels and trends of the medians for the usual earnings of the various labor force groups. The principal findings are:

Male household heads working full time reported the highest weekly earnings average in May 1975--a median of \$231, up from \$214 in 1974. After adjustment for price increases, however, the purchasing power of this group showed the second consecutive year-to-year decline.

While the earnings gap between blacks and whites has narrowed substantially, that between men and women has remained constant. In May 1975, women working full time reported a weekly earnings average of \$137, equivalent to 61 percent of the average for men (\$221). This was the same relationship which existed in 1967.

Working wives with full-time jobs reported average (median) weekly earnings of \$139 in May 1975. In real terms, their earnings showed no change relative to 1974 but remained lower than in 1973.

Despite the declines from the 1973 peaks, the purchasing power of the weekly earnings of male household heads and of working wives was still about 10 percent higher in May 1975 than in May 1967 (when these data were first collected).

Compared with working wives, women heading their own households reported somewhat higher earnings for full-time work--\$149 per week. In constant dollar terms, the earnings of this group have shown a 16 percent increase since 1967.

While median earnings of men and women 25 years and over have shown average annual increases of nearly 8 percent (in current dollars) over the 1967-75 period, those for young men and women 16 to 24 have grown at an annual rate of less than 6 percent. In constant dollar terms, the weekly earnings of these young workers were actually somewhat lower in May 1975 than in 1967.

Part-time workers reported average weekly earnings of \$50 in May 1975. This group of workers, which consists largely of women and youths, accounted for over 18 percent of the wage and salary work force, up from 14 percent in 1967.

Largely because of the increase in the proportion of workers in part-time jobs, the weekly earnings average for all wage and salary workers has shown a smaller increase over the 1967-75 period than has the average for full-time workers. In real terms, earnings for all wage and salary workers were the same in May 1975 as in May 1967, whereas those for full-time workers were about 5 percent higher.

Workers who had recently become unemployed reported that they had generally been earning less in their last jobs than workers of the same age and sex who were still employed. The overall earnings average reported by the unemployed for their previous full-time jobs was about 27 percent lower than that of workers who were still employed.

These findings are based on data currently obtained each May through a special supplement to the Current Population Survey--a monthly survey of about 47,000 households.

These findings are based on data currently obtained each May through a special supplement to the Current Population Survey--a monthly survey of about 47,000 households. These data come from an entirely different source than

TALLAHASSEE -- Joseph Hatchett has become the first black state supreme court justice since Reconstruction. Hatchett, the son of a fruit picker, took the oath of office as a Florida supreme court judge. He was appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew, who said Hatchett "could face a challenge in a statewide election," but "a lot of that depends on how he handles himself between now and the next election."

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OUR MANAGERS WANT TO SAVE YOU EVEN MORE ON MANY OF OUR BEST SELLERS.

<p>15¢ CANDY BARS</p> <p>Your Choice</p> <p>Planters Jumbo Block, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Buns Vanilla or Buns Maple.</p> <p>Reg. 2 for 29¢ 3 For 35¢</p>	<p>COKE</p> <p>Coke Cans 6-Pack.</p> <p>SAVE 20'</p> <p>Reg. 1.29 1.09</p>	<p>MARSHMALLOWS</p> <p>SAVE 23'</p> <p>10-oz. Bag.</p> <p>Reg. 49¢ EACH 2 FOR 75¢</p>
<p>FREE! EARTH BORN CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER</p> <p>with purchase of EARTH BORN SHAMPOO!</p> <p>4-oz. size</p> <p>79¢ VALUE</p> <p>•APRICOT •GREEN APPLE •AVACADO •STRAWBERRY</p> <p>68¢</p>	<p>HEAD & SHOULDERS</p> <p>SAVE 42'</p> <p>Choice of 7-oz. Lotion or 4-oz. Tube.</p> <p>Reg. 1.49 1.07</p>	<p>DISPOZ - A - LAMP</p> <p>High Intensity Disposable Flashlight.</p> <p>ONLY! 1.89</p>
<p>FINAL NET</p> <p>8-oz. Regular or Unscented. Holds 3 Times Longer Than Leading Aerosol.</p> <p>SAVE 76'</p> <p>Reg. 1.99 1.23</p>	<p>RIGHT GUARD</p> <p>8-oz. Antiperspirant Reg. or Powder.</p> <p>SAVE 52'</p> <p>Reg. 1.59 1.07</p>	<p>NEW! GLASS PLUS</p> <p>By Textize</p> <p>22-oz. Glass, Appliance and Cabinet Cleaner</p> <p>1.09</p>
<p>BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN</p> <p>SAVE 16'</p> <p>Bottle of 36 Children's Aspirin.</p> <p>Reg. 45¢ 29¢</p>	<p>STAYFREE MINI PADS</p> <p>Box of 30 Sanitary Napkins</p> <p>SAVE 36'</p> <p>Reg. 1.35 99¢</p>	<p>MASKING TAPE</p> <p>3/4" x 60' Bulk Masking Tape</p> <p>SAVE 44'</p> <p>Reg. 99¢ 55¢</p>
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